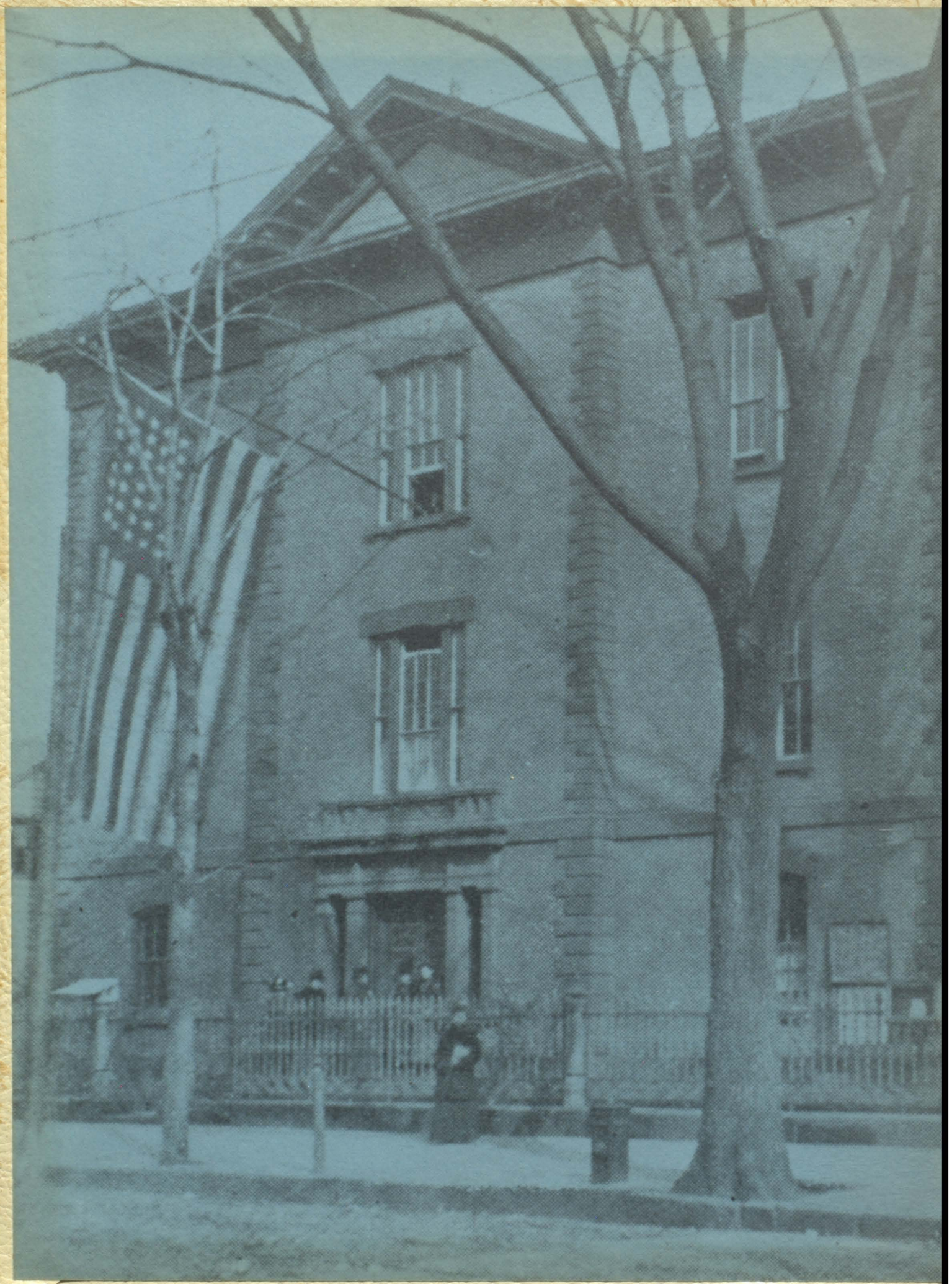
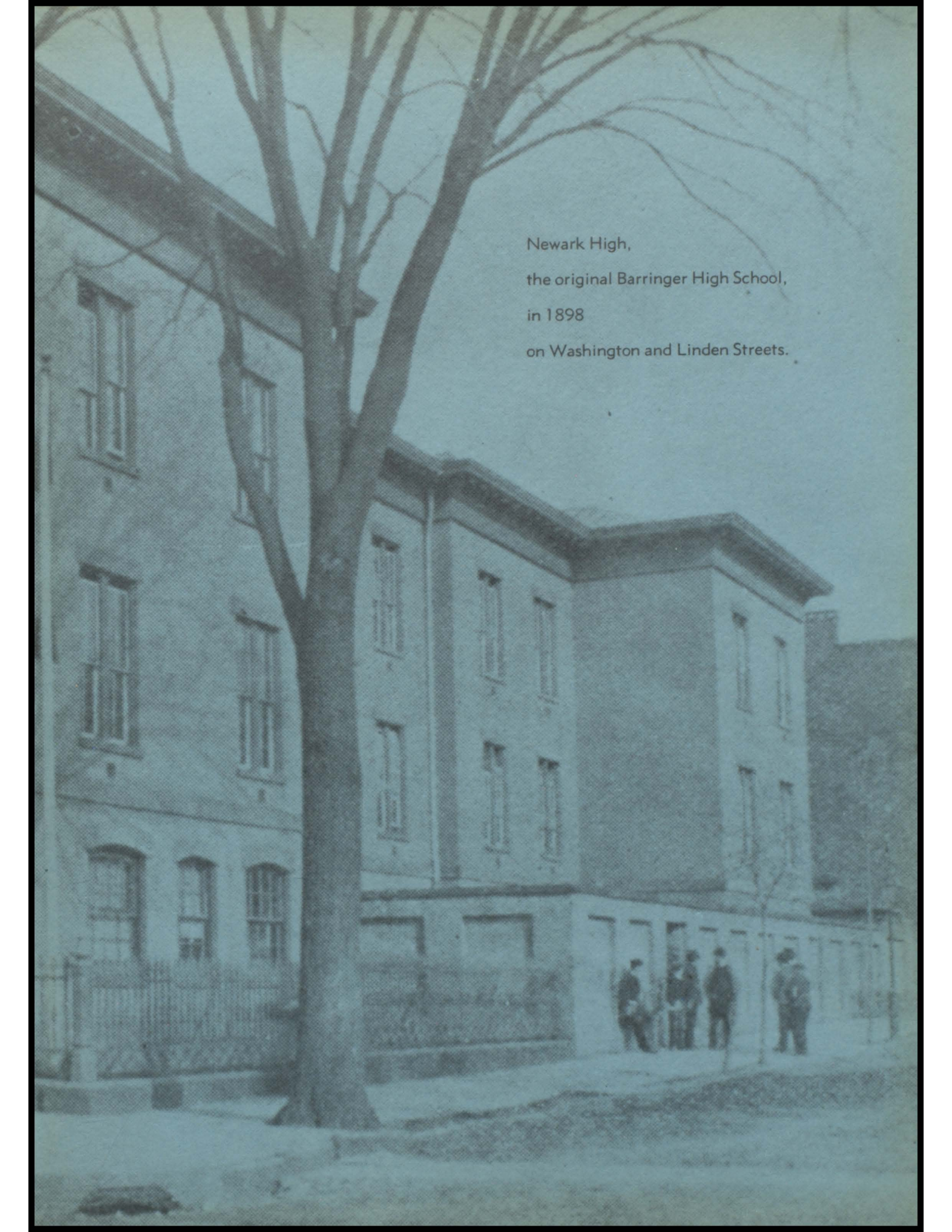


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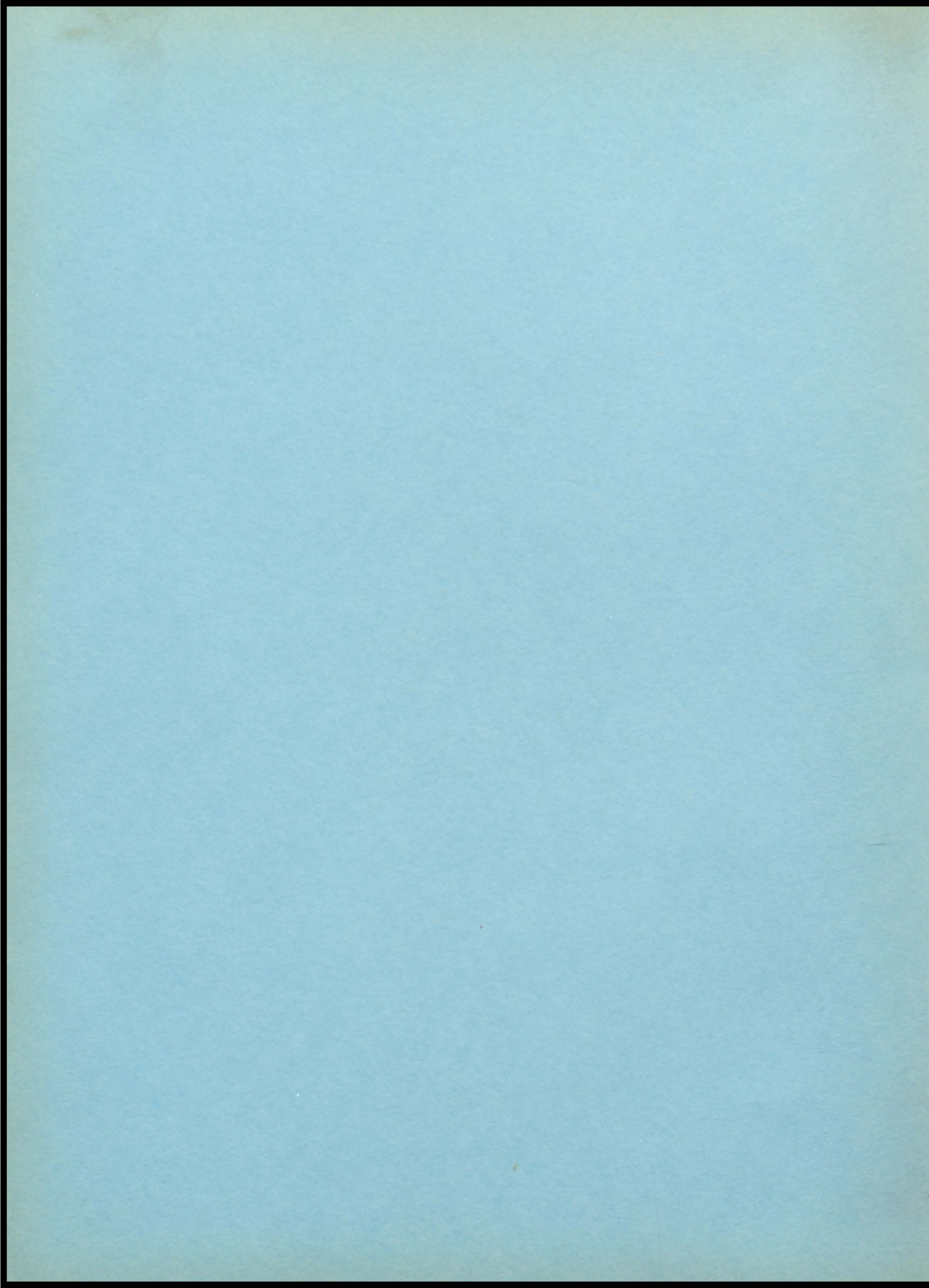


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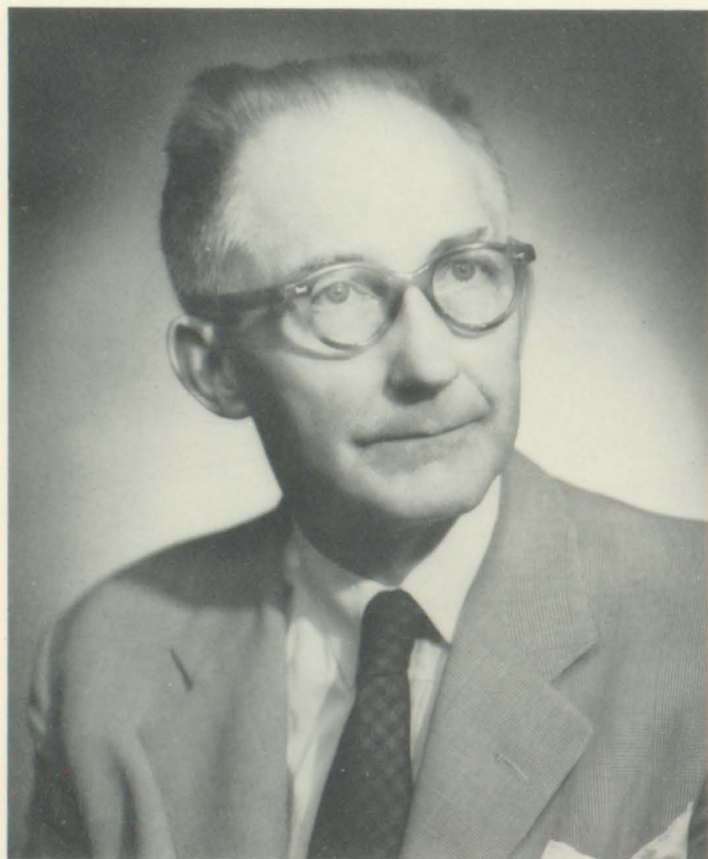
DEDICATION

... to Future World Peace

Since our world has been torn by battle and strife in the near past and is now faced with possible annihilation of the complete planet, our class seeks now to join the peoples of the world in their search for peace by dedicating this classbook to that ideal.

God with his holy and creative hands put men on this earth to walk together, not separately, but as one people united in faith. We can think of no greater reason than that it is both God's will and our self-preservation to strive for honorable peace in this small world.

IN MEMORIAM TO ...



As graduation draws near, our thoughts turn to the past, and to those people who have helped make our stay at Barringer enjoyable and worthwhile.

Among those was our own Mr. Hartman, whose untimely death was our great loss. For his guidance and understanding in both our personal and school problems, his untiring assistance to our football team and most of all his perpetual cheerfulness, we will always keep the memory of Mr. Hartman close to our hearts.

Frank Hartman

FACULTY





The poem "The Busy Man" expresses so well my ideas of time. This poem tells us that if we want a favor done and want it done right away, don't go to the man who has twenty-four hours on his hands, but go to the busy man who will always find a moment he can spare while the other man is forming an excuse. May you and I be like the "busy man." Life will then be most worthwhile

Roger B. Saylor

Principal

"Eight hours for work, eight hours for play, and eight hours for rest" is a maxim from an ancient book. Overdoing or underdoing any one of these can spoil a human life. The Bible says, "Yet a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep; so shall thy poverty come." And on the other hand too many hours devoted to labor can be exhausting and even degrading.

Nowadays the harnessing of power has enabled man to provide for his necessities without devoting most of his time and energy to labor; and the amount of free leisure time is becoming increasingly large. How will it be used? If our free hours are spent only in seeking physical thrills, excitement, new noise, this will affect our personalities and the civilization of which we are the component parts. If our leisure activities contribute toward making us finer human beings, that too will be apparent in us and in our world.

I trust that we may be well-rounded, many-sided individuals pursuing our tastes and inclinations in many directions. But certainly that life is the poorer and its contribution to society is the weaker that does not devote itself in part at least to the cultivation of those arts that we think of when we say of anyone, "He is a civilized human being." "Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in," wrote Thoreau. What sort of fish will you pull out of it?

Ernest Saylor

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ALMA MATER

OVER MAN-Y A CIT-Y OLD, FAMED IN SONG AND STOR-Y,
 TEM- PLE GREY AND CAS-TLE HOLD, CATCH THE SUN-SET GLOR-- Y
 SO OUR AL- MA MA- TER PROUD, LOOKS O'ER VALE AND MEA- DOW
 HIGH BE- TWEEN THE SAIL-ING CLOUD, AND ITS DRIFT-ING SHAD- OW.
 FOR HER COL- ORS FIRST, THE BLUE OF THE AP- RIL VAL- LEY
 THEN DE- CEM- BER'S WIN- TRY HUE, WHEN THE STORM WINDS RAL- LY
 NEW-ARK HIGH, THY FAME WE RAISE, MAN- Y VO- ICES BLEND- ING
 THROUGH THE YEARS WE PLEDGE THEE PRAISE LOV- AL TO LIFE'S END- ING.

CLASS SONG

Words by Teresa Fazzari
 Music by Louise Eramo

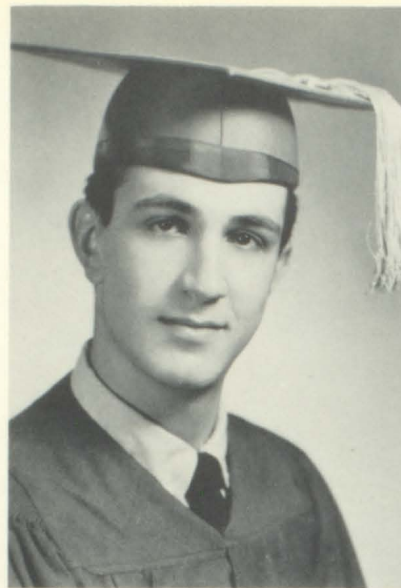
TIMES CUR- TAIN NOW IS BE- ING DRAWN, TO END- A HAP- PY CHAPTER. - YET
 BAR- RIN- GER WE WON'T FOR- GET YOU'LL BE WITH US HERE AF- TER.
 FOUR HAP- PY YEARS ARE MEM- O- RIES TIME CAN'T E- RASE OR STEAL.
 WHILE IN OUR MINDS WE KEEP THEM FRESH, SO IN OUR HEARTS WE'LL SEAL. SEAL.



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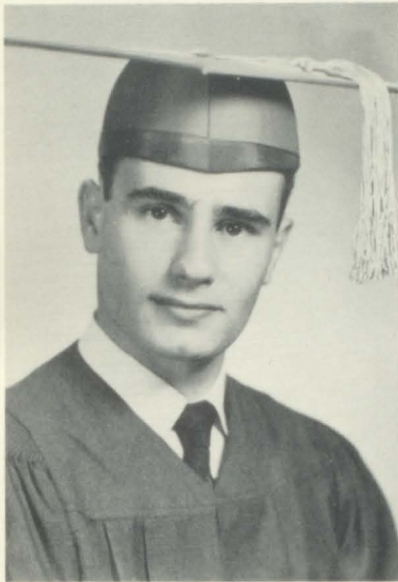
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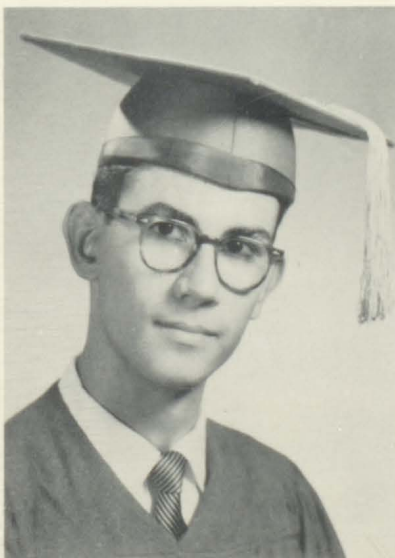


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Ann . . . twin . . . carefree . . . to
know her is to like her . . . attractive.



Joan Agresti

Joan . . . well-dressed . . . sweet . . .
her charming smile wins the hearts
of many.



Dominick Ancillai

Dom . . . cute as Cupid himself . . .
tops with all . . . fancy-free.



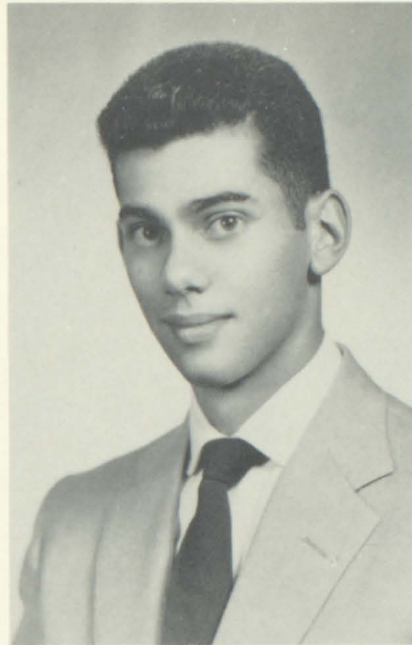
Eula M. Anderson

Mae . . . a shy little miss, but quiet
people are welcome everywhere.



Thomas Apostolico

Posti . . . will always be remembered
for his agility in sports . . . our three
letter man.



Vincent Aromando

Mondo . . . mild disposition . . . sincere
. . . good friend to have.



Mary Arnold

Mary . . . reserved . . . petite . . .
will long be remembered for her quiet
but pleasant ways.



Clara Bennett

Sister . . . pretty and well-dressed
. . . a charming girl with a friendly
smile.



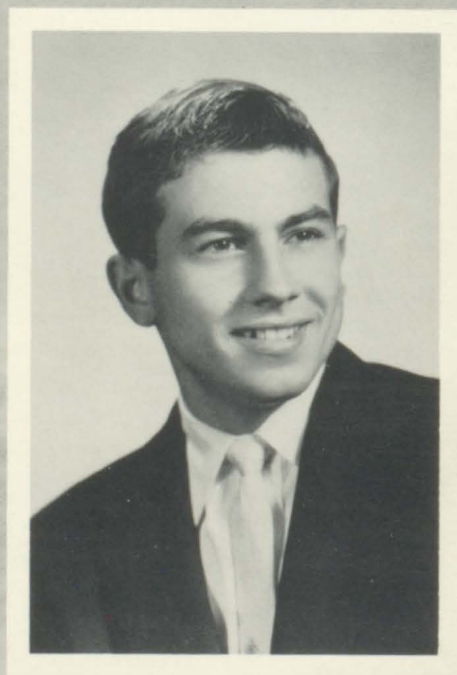
Rose Blaney
 Ro . . . socially agreeable . . . friendly
 attitude . . . her refreshing ways have
 won us to her.



Vivien Cacio
 Babe . . . easy going . . . conservative
 . . . good student . . . usually seen
 with Maddy.



Arthur Calvani
 Art . . . everyone's pal . . . capability
 on the diamond . . . sharp witted.



John P. Campolattaro
 Chippy . . . perpetual smile . . . mis-
 chievous . . . member of the Toro's.



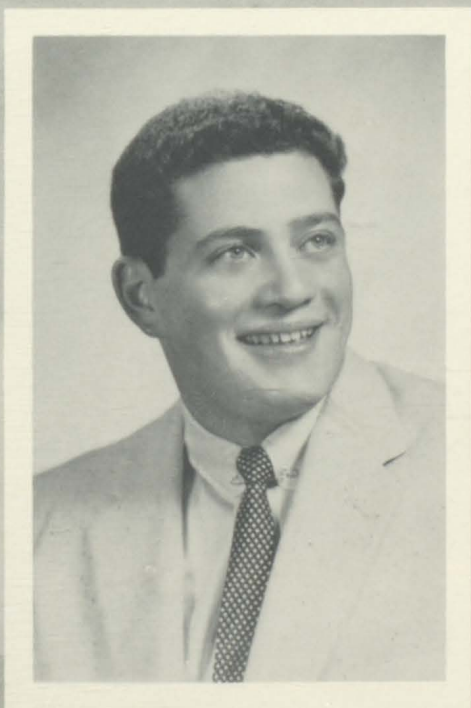
Lois Caputo

Lois . . . diminutive . . . aloof . . .
beware of her calm ways.



Joan Carotenuto

J. J. . . . amiable . . . pleasant man-
nered . . . always ready to lend
assistance.



Frank Carbone

Biggy . . . impetuous . . . good natured
. . . helped make up our football team.



Delois Carter

De De . . . our money collector from
99 . . . known by the merriment in
her eyes . . . companionable.



Patricia Casiere

Pat . . . attractive . . . neatness personified . . . well-dressed . . . a mind cluttered with Nicky.



Anthony Cerrato

Tony . . . a small package of dynamite . . . all around intelligence . . . good dresser.



Theresa Cerreto

Terry . . . happy go lucky . . . ready for fun . . . out of school more than in.



GeorgeAnn Ciccone

Chub . . . our attractive twirler . . . chic . . . her hair is her crowning glory.



John Colatrella

Johnny . . . big boy with a big heart
 . . . hero on the gridiron . . . warm
 smile.



Gladys A. Cole

Glad . . . debonair . . . her sunny dis-
 position has won her many friends.



Elizabeth Coletta

Betty . . . genial . . . fancy-free . . .
 a lasting friend . . . not to be found
 studying.



Gayle Cogle

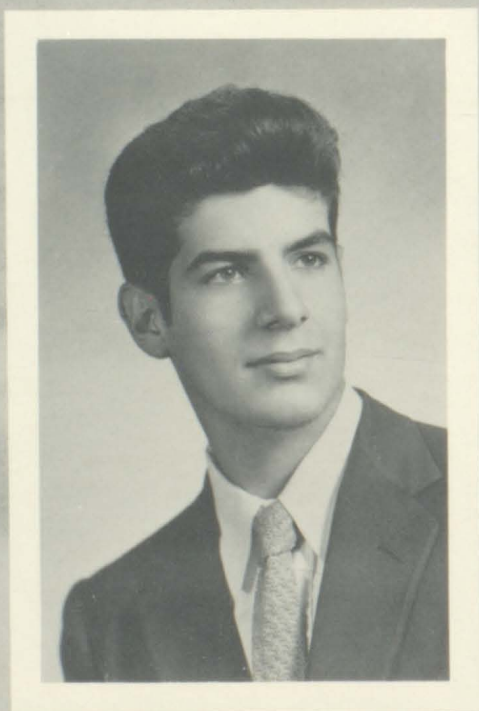
Stormy . . . tall and slender . . . ex-
 pressive eyes . . . radiant . . . pretty.



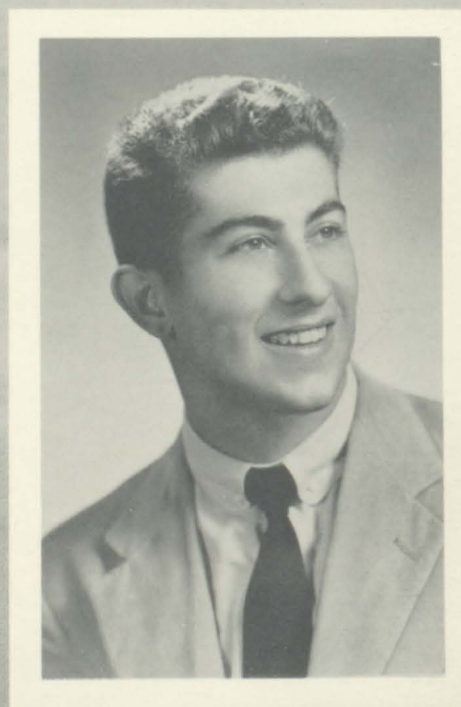
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Joe . . . amicable . . . silent tongue
and a working mind.



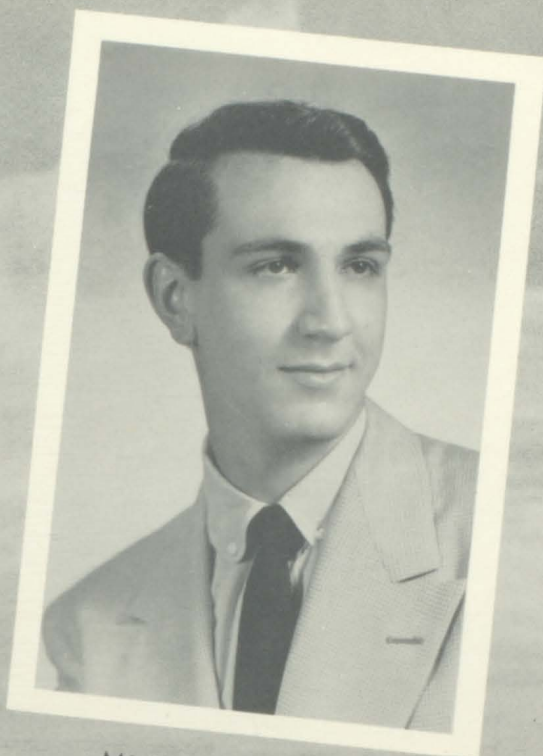
Bessie Lavern Daniels
Beanie . . . a mild but sincere
disposition.



Frank DeLizio
De Liz . . . temperamental . . . a pal
to those who know him . . . creative



John DeSimone
Dease . . . a good student . . . easy
going . . . amiable . . . Mr. Lerner's
right hand.



Michael DeVincenzo

Mike . . . sayant . . . friendly nature
 . . . sure to find success in this world.



Barbara Ellis

Bobbie . . . calm . . . soft spoken
 . . . her talents are those of the silent
 class.



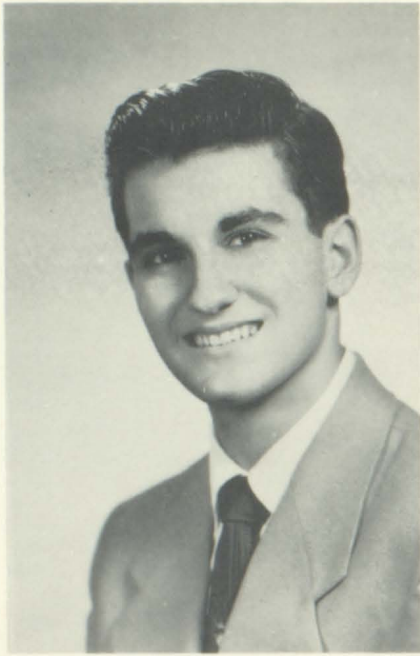
Louise V. Eramo

Lou . . . born with a gift to incite
 laughter . . . unconcerned . . . to be
 remembered for her jokes in Miss
 Smith's class.



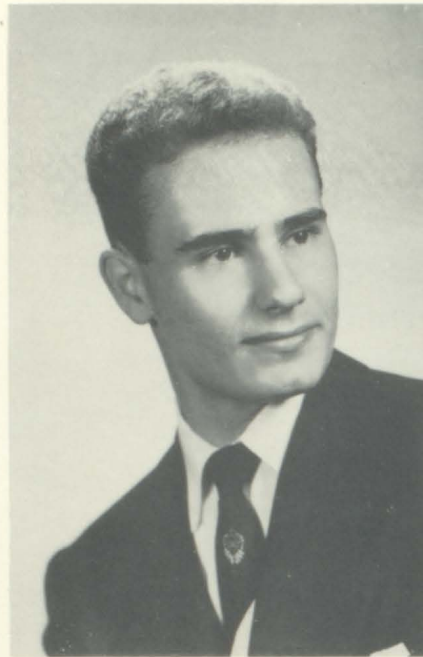
Theresa Fazzari

Terry . . . ambitious . . . diligent . . .
 a sure success in the field of her
 choosing.



Mario Freda

Mar . . . a wonderful friend . . . heart of gold . . . continually joking . . . a pleasant fellow with pleasant ways.



Frank Garruto

Frankie G. . . our famed musician . . . a wonderful personality . . . is popular with both sexes.



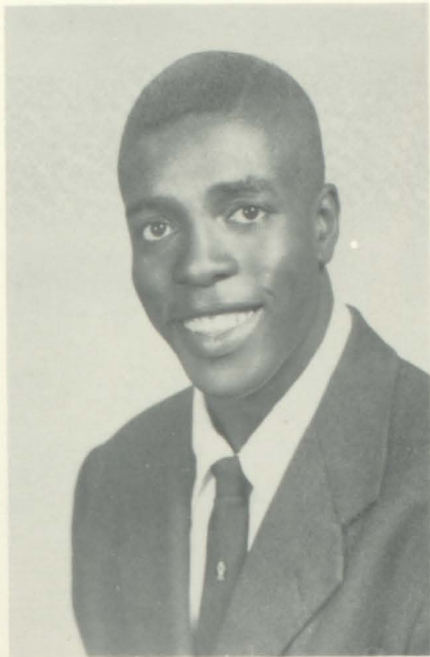
Loretta Gazerro

Lorry . . . a girl of few words, a few thousand . . . known for her Rhode Island accent . . . a friend well worth having.



Angela Gianfrancisco

Ang . . . cute . . . happy-go-lucky twirler . . . her charming ways will always be recognized.



Robert Griffith

Griff . . . At ease with the world . . .
a tall statue with a friendly smile.



Nicholas Grillo

Nickie . . . boyish pranks . . . pleasing
manner . . . always cheerful.



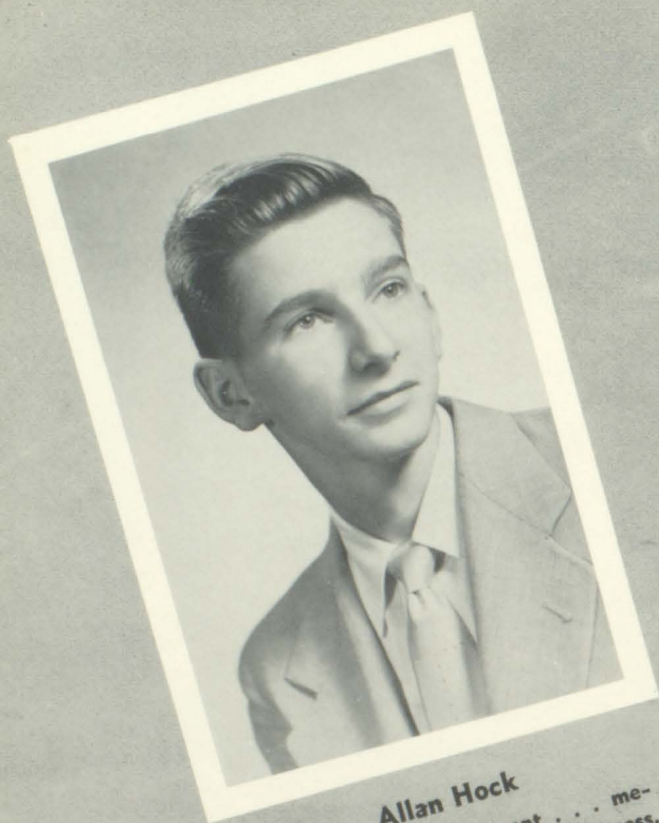
Elaine Guarino

Elaine . . . always found with a smile
on her face . . . would do anything
for a friend . . . good natured.



William Herold

Bill . . . unexpected humor . . . an all
around guy . . . will never be forgotten
as one of our class jokesters.



Allan Hock

Hoke . . . always pleasant . . . mechanically minded . . . a sure success.



Marie Irrizarry

Izzy . . . witty . . . a faculty worry . . . always ready for fun . . . tempermental.



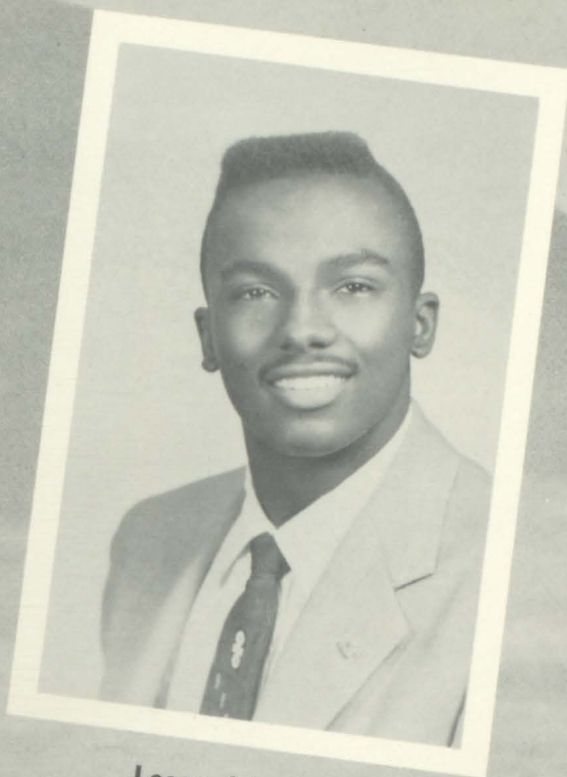
Delores Jackson

Doll Baby . . . a maiden who loves mischief . . . shy on books . . . high on demerits . . . a bundle of snap, crackle and pop.



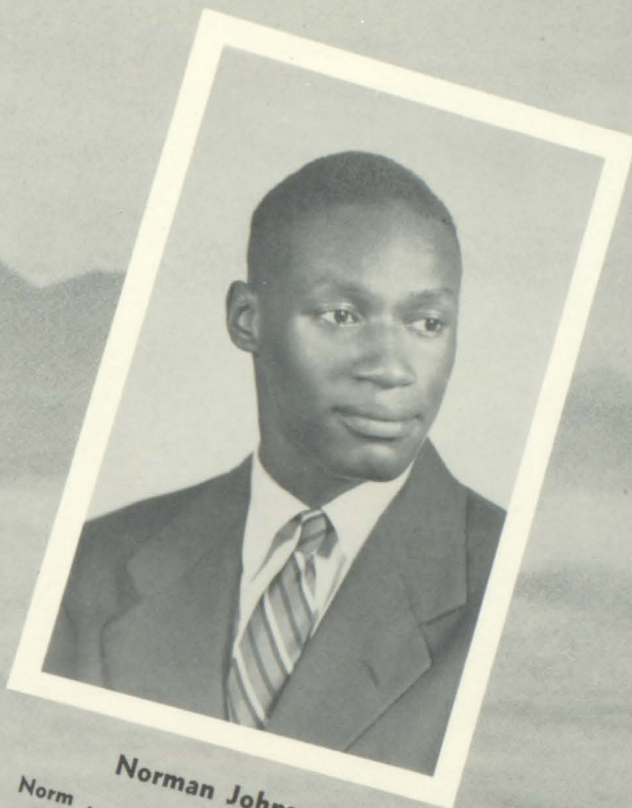
Udo Jansen

Udo . . . our friend from Germany . . . composed . . . our own Mount Vesuvius.



Leonard Jeffries

Lenny . . . truly versatile . . . a keen
wit . . . musically inclined . . . our
future lawyer.



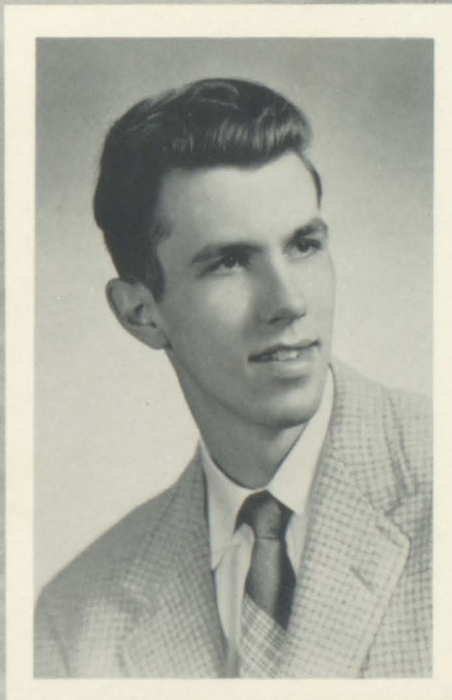
Norman Johnson

Norm . . . Barringer's Mercury . . .
calm ways . . . deep throated warbler.



Ruth Jones

Goofie . . . personality is reflected in
her friendly smile . . . shows up well
on the dance floor.



Jay Katzgrau

Shorty . . . reserved . . . lanky . . .
whiz at the wheel.



Ruth Dale Keller

Flash . . . subdued . . . sincere . . .
the true meaning of friendship is hers.



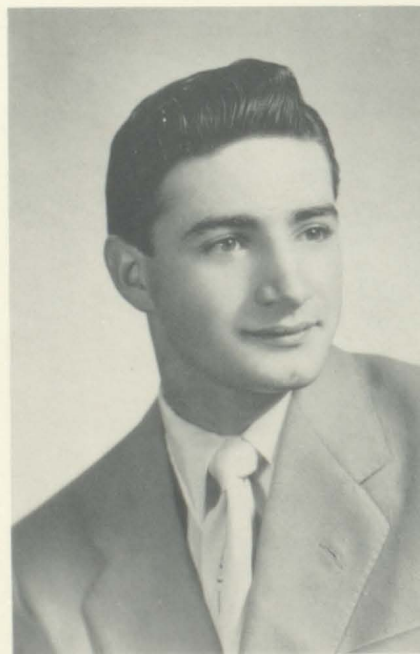
Ronald Krizinofski

Krizi . . . you know when he's around
. . . there is a brain behind all those
mischievous pranks.



Sandra L. Lambert

Sandy . . . a merry laugh . . . stylish
. . . friendly, yet with a saucy note.



Anthony Lentine

Lenny . . . a frank personality . . .
always ready with a smile.



Frank Lepore

Lep . . . our Jimmy Dorsey of Barringer
 . . . good looks and intelligence combined make him an all around guy.



Alexander Lisznyai

Alex . . . prankster with dry humor
 . . . known for his remarks in history
 . . . hidden intelligence.



Helen Manno

Helen . . . small in stature, big in heart
 . . . ingenuous . . . lighthearted
 . . . our own Student Council President.



Joan Masi

Joni . . . veracious . . . quick to laugh
 . . . a truly warm smile for all she meets
 . . . watch the devil behind those innocent eyes.



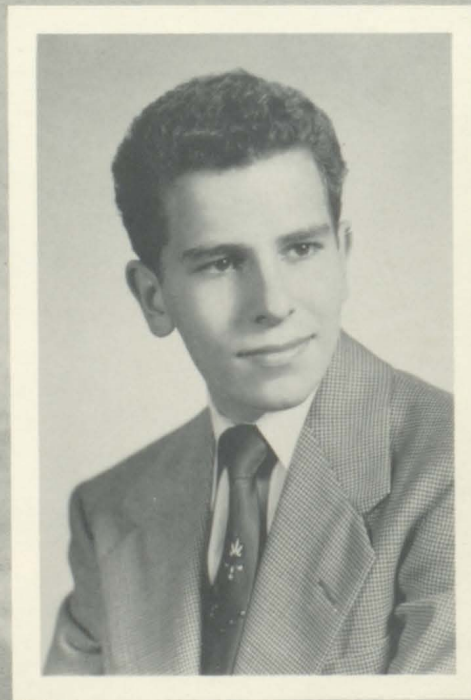
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 Joanie . . . a fun loving imp . . .
 friendly . . . unaffected.



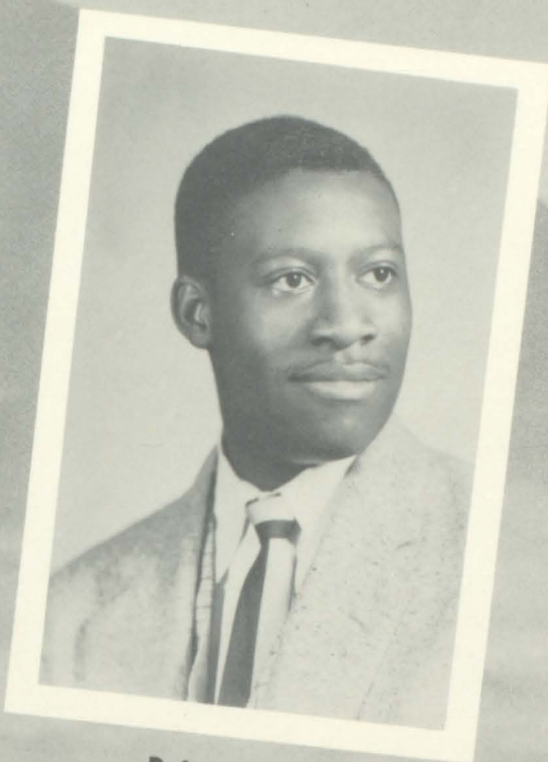
Patricia Ann Matera
 Pat . . . a favorite high stepper on any
 field . . . her angelic face conceals a
 mischievous nature.



Sandra Melillo
 Sandy . . . peppy cheerleader . . .
 winning personality . . . a popular
 young miss.



Nicholas Meola
 Speedy . . . has a smile and a kind
 word for everyone . . . a Cleveland
 Indian fan.



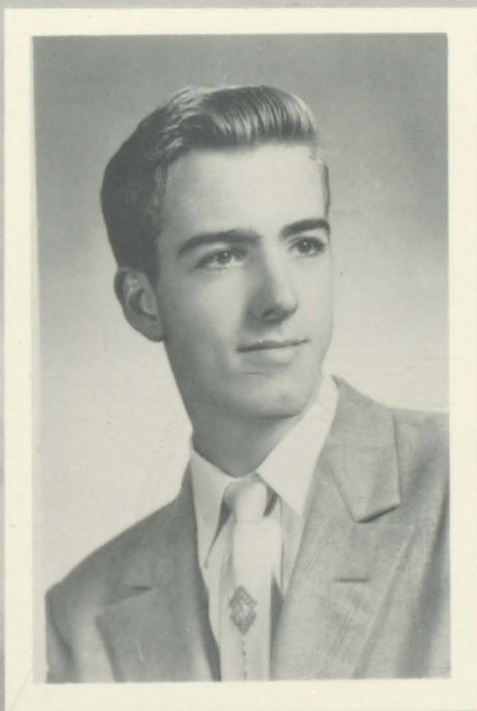
Robert Miller

Bobby . . . sharp dresser . . . obliging
 . . . fleet-footed.



Delores Milton

Dody . . . charmingly pleasing . . .
 beatific . . . socially gay.



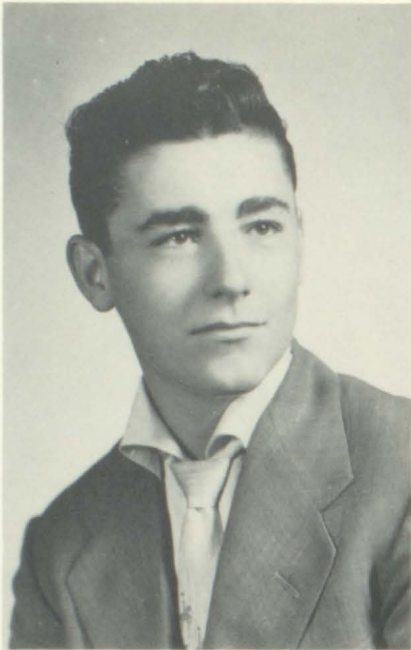
George Mosher

Moe . . . Miss Gray's right hand man
 . . . books, 'tis a dull and endless strife
 . . . worth makes the man.



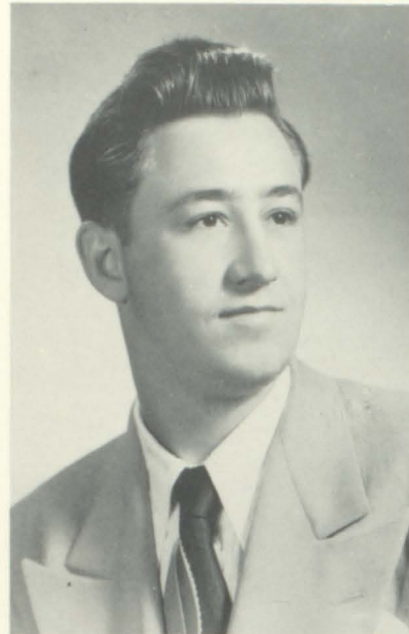
Robert Mostello

Moose . . . an all around guy . . .
 reserved . . . loyal to his friends, who
 are many.



Ralph W. Mulherin

Monk . . . always a smile, never a frown . . . good helper . . . found on Clifton Avenue.



Paul Palmeri

Pal . . . boyish looks . . . pessimistic outlook, yet good company.



Anthony L. Pasqua

Tony . . . carefree . . . despair of faculty . . . intellect hidden by capricious ways.



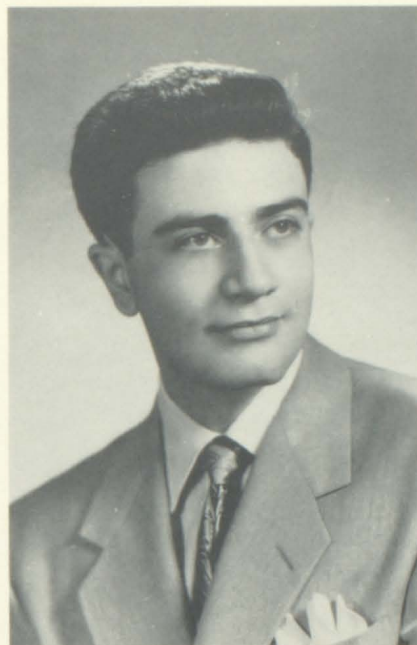
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Anthony . . . shy smile . . . friendly disposition . . . liked by one and all.



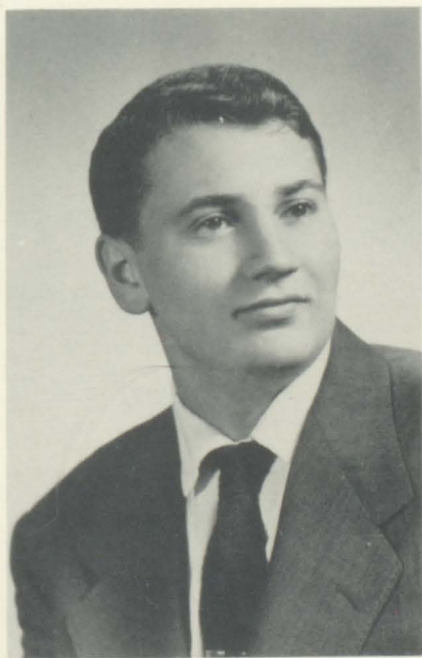
Rosalyn Pope

Roz . . . calm, cool, and collected
. . . likeable ways.



Frank Puglisi

Pug . . . speaks only when spoken to
. . . Yasha Heifitz . . . a car of his
own for transportation.



Benjamin Radice

Benj . . . an all around good sport . . .
bland disposition . . . our ever hungry
photographer.



Salvatore Ragosta

Sal . . . a capable and outstanding per-
son . . . neatness plus . . . wonderful
fellow.



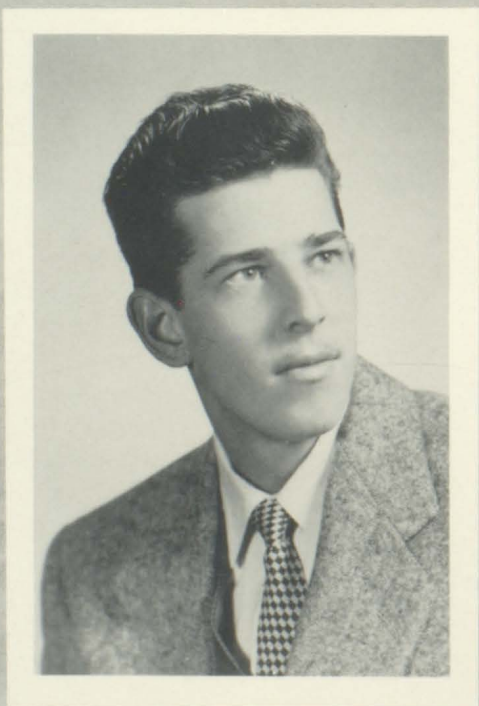
Frank Reciniello

Blunky . . . an unsurpassed personality
 . . . with a song on his lips . . . our
 "pro" basketball player.



Roland Romano

R³ . . . brilliant . . . undisturbed . . .
 strange humor.



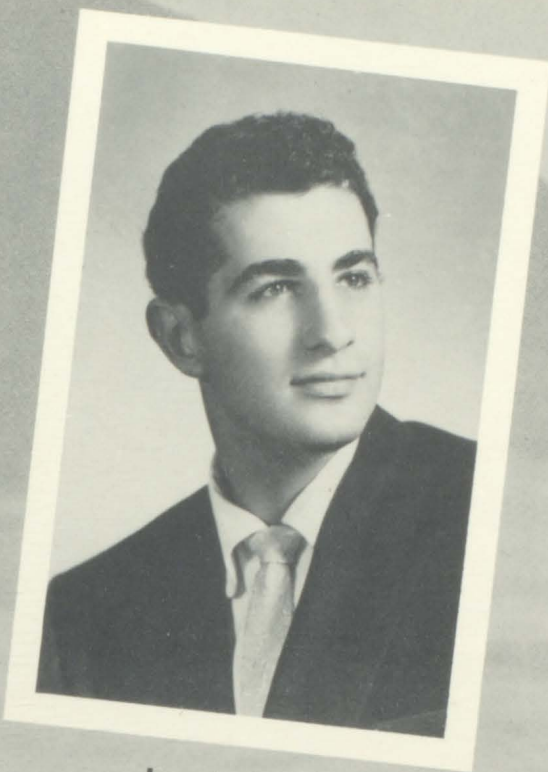
Kenneth Rose

Ken . . . silence has many advantages
 . . . never worry, never hurry.



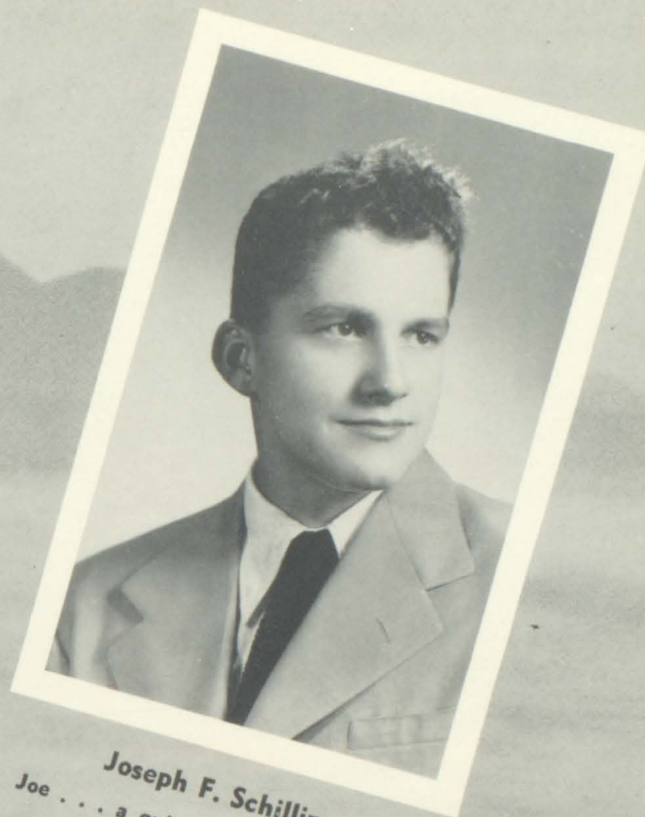
Madeline Sarno

Maddie . . . reserved charm . . .
 independent . . . attractive.



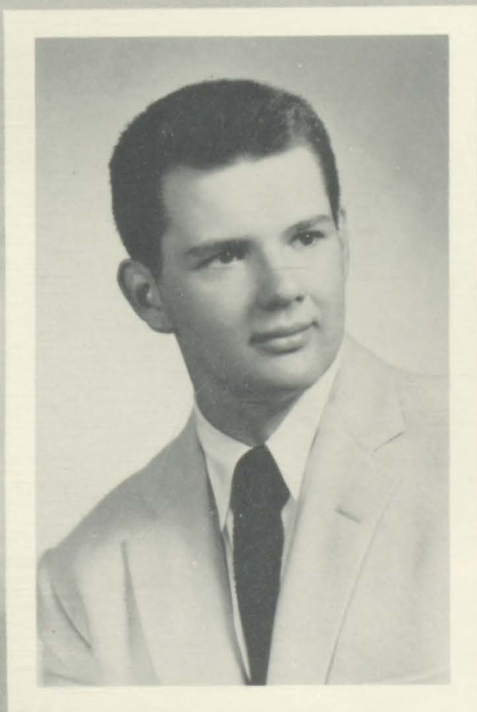
Joseph Savoia

Joe . . . good looking . . . personality
plus . . . easy going.



Joseph F. Schilling

Joe . . . a quiet unassuming manner
. . . retiring.



George M. Shackleton

Shack . . . our class president . . .
herculean . . . athletic . . . amiable
and popular.



Harriette Simpkins

Sibber . . . golden voiced . . . easy on
the eyes . . . headed for future fame.



Mae Stanziale

Mae . . . charming . . . perspicacious
. . . pleasing to the eye . . . brightens
our football field.



Shirley Ann Tozzi

Shirl . . . can step out of a page of
Mademoiselle . . . good date for a
dance . . . naturally nice.



Loretta M. Valeri

Lor . . . a winning smile . . . pretty
face . . . vivacious . . . also many
other charms.



Margaret Villane

Peggy . . . a charming little miss . . .
lively and witty . . . delightful to know.



Victor G. Vitiello

Vic . . . meticulously dressed . . . noise
and silence combined.



Earline Washington

Early . . . dignified charm . . . genial
. . . excitable in a pleasant way.



Geraldine Zarra

Gerrie . . . cute, dynamic cheerleader
. . . petite and poised . . . a radiant
personality.



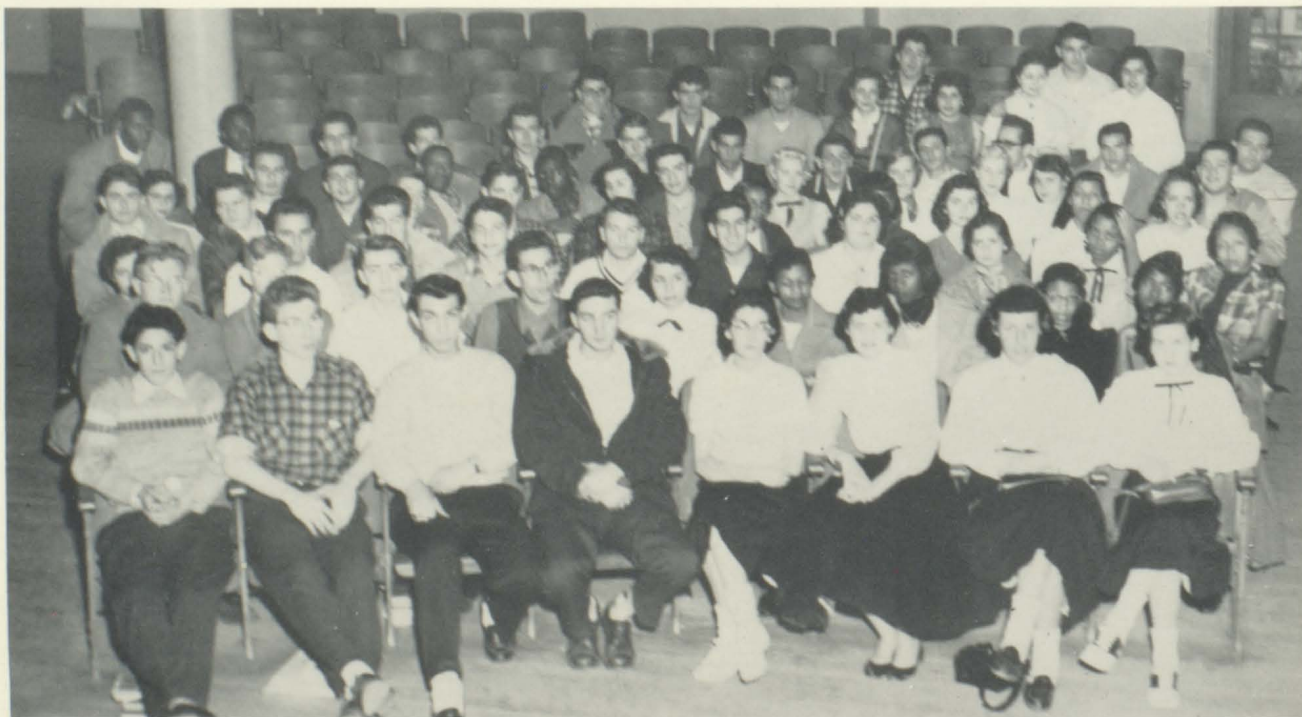
Alexander Zullo

Zu . . . overabundance of mirth . . .
curly-haired . . . impasse behind
the plate.



CHANGING OF CAP AND GOWN

George donning his gown of honor (from Lenny Fabiano) as he accepts the confidence, loyalty, and responsibility of the Class of January '55.



SENIOR CLASS

FEATURES





Udo Jansen
President



George Shackleton
Vice President



Helen Manno
Secretary



Mae Stanziale
Treasurer



Anthony Cerrato



John DeSimone



Michael DeVincenzo



Theresa Fazzari



Leonard Jeffries



Frank Lepore



Robert Mostello



Salvatore Ragosta

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

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Theresa Fazzari
First



Mae Stanziale
Second



Robert Mostello
Third



Frank Lepore
Fourth

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Michael DeVincenzo
Fifth



Salvatore Ragosta
Sixth



Roland Romano
Seventh



Vivian Cacio
Eighth



Frank DeLizio
Eighth



John DeSimone
Ninth



Udo Jansen
Ninth



Helen Manno
Tenth

CLASS HISTORY 1952 - 1955



It was January, 1952, and we were all dressed in our best clothes for our first day at B. H. S. We were all bright and early. As a matter of fact we were forty-five minutes too early! But no one seemed to mind or notice the time as we looked over what was to be our beloved Alma Mater. Finally those barriers into the unknown were opened wide and we were hastily gathered into a small yet comfortable room, Barringer's assembly. It was here that we first learned to love a little, stocky man, who so resembled St. Nicholas, our own Dr. Saylor. With a pleasant smile he welcomed us to Barringer, after which we were separated into three small groups and led to our home rooms: 99, 57, and 2, which was later changed to 67. It certainly was a surprise to find there were students already in our rooms. At first sight we thought them to be seniors. After all, they did have dungarees on! We quickly became acquainted with these people, who were in reality "wise fools" like ourselves. They had come to Barringer in their Freshman year from McKinley, Jr. High School.

Our sophomore year was one of ceaseless wonder and great adjustments. We were given roomy lockers, green two-by fours, to keep our books and such in. We had to share these lockers with each other, and who can forget the chaos in Loretta Gazerro's locker, which she shared with three others. Then there were those holidays. We all remembered those bomb scares. Weren't we sorry to leave that Latin class?

Before we realized it, we were Junior B's. We all had changed a bit now. Some were taller and all heads were bigger. However, Mr. Lerner's Physics class soon brought us back to earth. It was here we first began to realize we had a future Einstein in our midst, a Mr. Robert Mostello. At this time Helen Manno was elected Student Council President. She was the second girl president of the Council and we were all so happy for her.

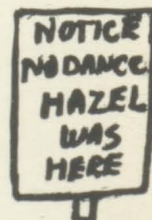
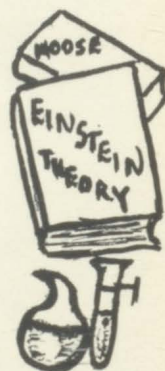
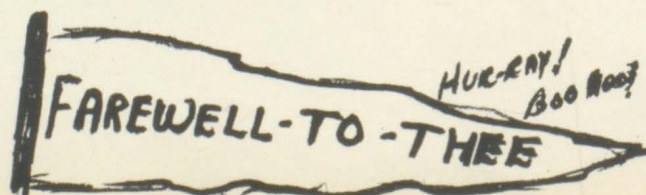
It wasn't long before our summer vacation was over and we were back at B. H. S. as 3A's. This was the big time. At the close of that term we elected our class officers. George Shackleton did a commendable job as Class President. Frank Garruto made a swell Vice-President, as Mae Stanziale made a very pretty and very efficient Secretary. A great deal of credit must go to our treasurers, who went to great pains to collect dues and other bills. They were: Delois Carter, Arthur Calvani, and Elaine Guarino. We also elected our Yearbook Staff which set to work immediately with Mr. Palin, our patient Yearbook Adviser.

January, 1954, and we were proud seniors. After much excitement and what seemed like ages, we got our Barringer rings, which made us feel even bigger. However, Pat's other ring looked just as good, if not better, to the girls. Yes, a Tiffany setting! Although we all had great ability we didn't all show it. Therefore, in our 4B term, only a handful of our proud classmates were elected to the National Honor Society. We also started a fad with our very successful 4B Bunny Hop. To this day Barringerites hop instead of walk through the corridors!

That summer of 1954 didn't pass any too quickly. We were overjoyed to enter Barringer that September to take our place as the senior class of B. H. S. Everything seemed brighter and better than before. CORRECTION! All was not always so bright! At our 4A Fall Festival we had an unexpected guest. Since we were brave and fearless students, the roughest of gales could not keep these 4A's from their dance. However Hazel wanted to dance alone! To do this she was forced to cut off the electric power at Barringer. Battling a storm is one thing but to take on the dark at the same time is another story; so for the first time in history a B. H. S. dance was postponed. The student announcement the following Monday read, "4A Fall Festival to be this Friday without Hazel. Bring your own girl."

Our bliss, however, didn't last very long, much to our despair. Graduation night came and so did the tears of mixed emotions. All our lives Barringer will be part of us. Thus, this Class of January, 1955, can't help be successful in its so very near future.

As a class we sang thy name;
As individuals we'll bring thee fame.



CLASS WILL

Dr. Saylor . . . The January '55 graduates that will bring fame to Barringer in the form of "Truth, Honor and Light."

Mr. Eisenberg . . . A way of showing his better side to the B.H.S. students.

Mr. Palin . . . A yearbook staff that works as much as it eats.

Miss Schwartz . . . A certain Cleveland Junior High teacher.

Mr. Lerner . . . A homeroom that listens to the announcements he doesn't read.

Miss Walston . . . A little spare time.

Mr. Buhrman . . . A happy ion.*

Miss Beebe . . . The mutual love between her and our class.

Mr. Kritzer . . . Buyers for his encyclopedias.

The lunchroom . . . Tips from the "Blue".

Mr. Kaplonski . . . Rose LaRose.

The freshmen and sophs . . . The savoir faire of the senior A's.

Miss Girkont . . . A class that is "at ease".

Miss Tunstead . . . Joan Masi and Helen Manno.

Men's Faculty . . . Pari Mutuels.

Branch Brook Park . . . The Barringer that will someday be built there.

The 4B yearbook . . . Enough money to get it published.

Dr. Sterner . . . A class that can write a good topic sentence.

Mrs. Kingsley . . . A new pencil with an eraser.

Mr. Merkin . . . Pleasant memories of an appreciative senior class.

Miss Bell . . . A copy of "Peace of Mind".

Mr. Seidler . . . A complete recovery.

Mr. Greenfield . . . A degree.

Mr. Naporano . . . That day when the teams runs itself.

To two errand boys . . . Another Pat Casiere.

Mrs. Kaplan . . . An illogical approach.

*Ask any chemistry "A" student.

Signed:

In witness thereof

George Shackleton

Patricia Casiere

Helen Manno

Michael De Vincenzo

Best Looking
Pat Matera
Frank Lepore



POPULARITY

Best Build—Nicest Figure

Ann Agresti
Joe Savoia



Most Likely To Succeed

Theresa Fazzari
Robert Mostello



Shyest

Mary Arnold
Joe D'Andrea



Did Most For Class

Helen Manno
George Shackleton



Favorite Teachers

Miss Schwartz
Mr. Naporano



Class Comedians

Dolores Jackson
Frank Carbone

Most Sophisticated

Pat Casiere
Mike DeVincenzo



Class Dreamers

Gayle Cogle
Bill Herold



Best Dancers

GeorgeAnn Ciccone
Frank Lepore



Most Athletic

Ruth Jones
Tom Apostolico



Nicest Personality

Sandra Melillo
Frank Reciniello
Joan Masi



Most Talkative
Loretta Gazerro
Sal Ragosta



POLL

Class Babies
Joan Agresti
Roland Romano

Most Popular
Loretta Valeri
George Shackleton



Nicest Smile
Angela Gianfrancisco
Robert Mostello

Most Musical
Mae Stanziale
Frank Lepore

Best All Around
Joan Masi
John Colatrella



Apple Polishers
Theresa Fazzari
John DeSimone

Despair of Faculty
Dolores Jackson
Anthony Pasqua

Class Flirts
Elaine Guarino
Dave Veniri

Best Dressed
Sal Ragosta
Shirley Tozzi
Joe Savoia



Cutest
Geraldine Zarra
John Campolattaro

PROPHECY

It's a cool day in March, 1980, and that most successful Class of January, 1955, is having its twenty-fifth class reunion. Everyone is in what once was Branch Brook Park, but what will shortly be the campus of the new Barringer High School. The construction got under way last year when the old school, while having its heating fixed, collapsed. The class looks very happy despite the fact that it is mourning the loss of a dear friend, Alex Lisznyai, who took a trip to the Moon last year and hasn't been heard of since. A long table has been placed near the lake with eighty-eight places. There's a bouquet in front of Lisznyai's place.

Joan Agresti has just arrived from Washington, D. C., where she signed a bill exempting women from all taxes. She is the first woman President of these United States. The whole class has now assembled and George Shackleton, head public accountant of the J. P. Morgan Corp., is welcoming his old classmates. Everyone is listening attentively to his speech except Mrs. George Shackleton, formerly Mae Stanziale, who is exchanging recipes with Mrs. D. Ramhurst (Ruth Keller). The little group is now seated and ready to feast. The minister, Frank DeLizio, says grace and the class begins to eat. They are now serenaded by the first band in the land, that of Frank Lepore. A floor show will follow starring Caroline Conroe, formerly GeorgeAnn Ciccone, in reality Mrs. Gus Dotoli.

After dinner the class seems to go off into groups. Frank Reciniello, one time great basketball player, is talking sports with Arthur Calvani, the Boston Red Sox left-fielder, who in his last year made seventy-five home runs. Rose Blaney and Dolores Jackson have Shirley Tozzi in stitches. They are both highly paid nurses. Meanwhile Vivien Cacio is taking dictation from her boss, oil millionaire, Vincent Armondo!

Dominick Ancillai is not speaking to Police Commissioner, Frank Garruto, since Frank refused to tear up his last traffic ticket given him by Sgt. Joseph Schilling. By the same token, Marie Irrizzary can be heard, "But, Judge Hock, I didn't mean to hit her."

There is heated discussion as to where the Eisenhower Bridge should be built. John DeSimone, the man who kept the Empire State Building from falling, thinks it should be at the south end of the river; while Frank Carbone insists on the north end. Helen Manno, Pharmacist, is keeping some aspirin on hand.

Most of the ladies are engaged in looking at pictures of the now married and well-to-do Guida quintuplets. Pat also brought her grandson, Nicholas Guida IV, to the reunion. Dr. Loretta Valeri, not quite recovered from the shock, can still be seen shaking her head.

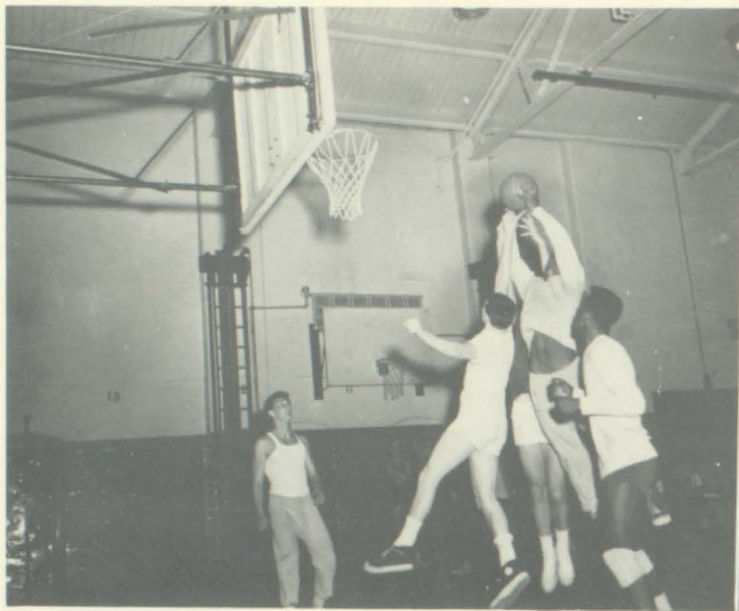
Anthony Cerrato and Ronald Krisinofski are telling of their many successful operations to Mike DeVincenzo, math teacher at Barringer, who recently had his tonsils out. To the left of this group Anthony Lentine is speaking with Joan Masi (her maiden name). He is trying to explain why he spanked her grandson at the last boys club meeting. Joan, however, is quite shocked and is being comforted by Loretta Gazerro, who still has her Rhode Island accent!

All of a sudden the earth begins to shake. Elizabeth Coletta, circus acrobat is thrown from the tree she was practicing on. Theresa Cerreto and Lois Caputo fall into the lake as the vibration tips their canoe. However, our channel swimmers, Udo Jansen and Bill Herold, will save them. Everyone turns toward the world's second greatest scientist, Thomas Apostolico, who in desperation turns to the world's top scientist, Robert Mostello. Both have blank expressions on their faces. Robert Miller, a famed Air Force Lieutenant, points to the sky. A great darkness comes over the small class as Sandra Lambert, surgical nurse, faints. What can it be! It certainly isn't a plane, and it isn't a bird. It's coming into view now—It's Alex Lisznyai returned from the Moon. Sandra Melillo and Geraldine Zarra once more lead a cheering squad as the relieved class acclaims their fellow class mate, the first man to reach the Moon and to return!

This is truly the greatest class reunion ever. Every seat around the long table is now occupied and all the attention is on Alex. George proposes that for the next reunion the class should take a trip to the Moon. All hands go up in favor of the motion and the plans are made before the class again departs.

WOULD TIME STOP IF...

Ann and Joan Agresti.....	weren't twins?	Lenny Jeffries.....	wasn't ready to debate?
Dom Ancillai.....	wasn't cute as Cupid himself?	Norman Johnson.....	stopped breaking sports records?
Eula Anderson.....	became ruffled?	Ruth Jones.....	looked messy?
Tom Apostolico.....	didn't have Alice?	Jay Katzgrau.....	got a traffic ticket?
Vinnie Aromando.....	wasn't smiling?	Ruth Keller.....	loved her French?
Mary Arnold.....	wasn't always composed?	Ronnie Krizinofski.....	wasn't so mischievous?
Clara Bennett.....	came to school on time?	Sandra Lambert.....	didn't dress well?
Rose Blaney.....	wasn't so friendly?	Anthony Lentine.....	shrank?
Vivien Cacio.....	wasn't so shy?	Frank Lepore.....	gave up the sax?
Artie Calvani.....	was seen without his glasses?	Alex Lisznyai.....	didn't have to see Mr. Monprode?
Chippy Campolattaro.....	went to college?	Helen Manno.....	wasn't dynamic?
Lois Caputo.....	became a platinum blond?	Joan Marinaro.....	grew?
Joan Carotenuto.....	wasn't selling flowers?	Joan Masi.....	wasn't as sweet as sugar?
Frank Carbone.....	shaved?	Pat Matera.....	didn't have Jimmy?
Delois Carter.....	wasn't collecting?	Sandy Melillo.....	didn't flash that smile?
Pat Casiere.....	came to school in dungarees?	Nick Meola.....	wasn't pleasant?
Anthony Cerrato.....	wasn't such a gentleman?	Robert Miller.....	wasn't always tranquil?
Theresa Cerreto.....	came to school on time?	Delores Milton.....	wasn't reading a pocket book?
GeargeAnn Ciccone.....	wasn't in style?	George Mosher.....	wasn't helping Miss Grey?
John Colatrella.....	wasn't our "He-man"?	Robert Mostello.....	didn't flash that Ipana smile?
Gladys Cole.....	was pessimistic?	Ralph Mulherin.....	wasn't on Clifton Ave.?
Betty Coletta.....	decided to comb her hair at home?	Paul Palmeri.....	wasn't worrying?
Gayle Cogle.....	cut her hair?	Anthony Pasqua.....	wasn't asking questions?
Joe D'Andrea.....	became demonstrative?	Anthony Pistilli.....	wasn't always staid?
Bessie Daniels.....	became corpulent?	Rosalyn Pope.....	stopped sleeping in history?
Frank DeLizio.....	wasn't so artistic?	Frank Puglisi.....	wasn't fiddling?
John DeSimone.....	didn't go to the Blue for Mr. Lerner?	Benj Radice.....	stopped eating?
Mike DeVincenzo.....	wasn't ready to help	Sal Ragosta.....	ever let a friend down?
Bobbie Ellis.....	smiled?	Frank Reciniello.....	didn't have "11"?
Louise Ermo.....	put her make-up on before school?	Roland Romano.....	was a Dodger fan?
Theresa Fazzari.....	didn't apple-polish?	Kenneth Rose.....	made a speech?
Mario Freda.....	stopped helping Pat?	Maddy Sarno.....	wasn't Homeroom's 57 Acropolis agent?
Frank Garruto.....	didn't play the Bass?	Joe Savoia.....	didn't make the girls sit up and take notice?
Loretta Gazerro.....	ran out of words?	Joe Schilling.....	broke up with his girl?
Angela Gianfrancisco.....	wasn't conniving?	George Shackleton.....	wasn't an all around guy?
Robert Griffith.....	left his sailor hat home?	Harriette Simpkins.....	lost her interest in M-E-N?
Nick Grillo.....	did his Math homework?	Mae Stanziale.....	didn't have George?
Elaine Guarino.....	ran away with Homeroom 67's dues?	Shirley Tozzi.....	didn't have smart clothes?
Billy Herold.....	got along with Miss Beebe?	Loretta Valeri.....	couldn't attract the eye of a sir?
Allan Hock.....	didn't go bowling?	Peggy Villane.....	lost her petiteness?
Marie Irrizarry.....	wasn't defiant?	Victor Vitiello.....	didn't have a ready line?
Delores Jackson.....	wasn't so witty?	Earline Washington.....	wasn't charming?
Udo Jansen.....	wasn't so temperamental?	Gerrie Zarra.....	wasn't cheering our team on to victory?
		Al Zullo.....	lost his friendly disposition?



Our president George fighting for the class.

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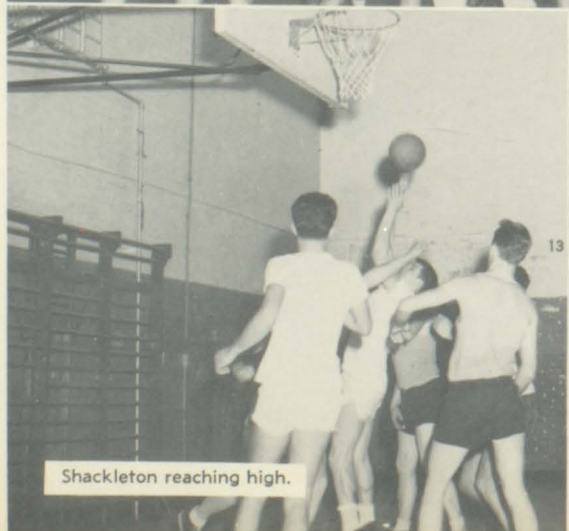
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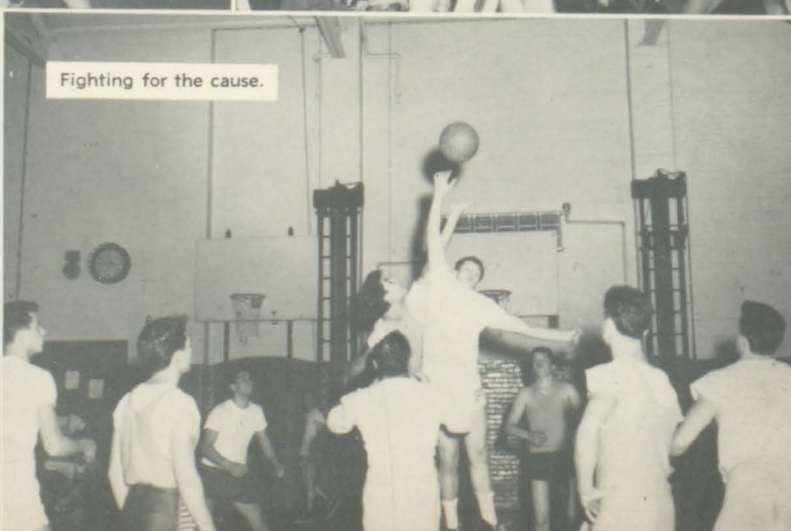
Out to make it two straight.



All on edge for the point.



Shackleton reaching high.



Fighting for the cause.



George and Frank, our dramatists.



Make-Up!!



"Is that over the heart, Doctor?"



For a job well-done.



HIGHEST AWARDS

Udo Jansen, Gurley Award; Sal Ragosta, Taylor Prize; Theresa Fazzari, Bamberger Medal; Michael DeVincenzo, Stearns Prize; Leonard Jeffries, Mayor Carlin Medal.

PERSONAL

Name	Nickname	Where Found	Pet Peeve
Agresti, Ann		With Lois or Marlene	Joan
Agresti, Joan		With Jimmy	Ann
Ancillai, Dominick	"Don Vulture"	Ciciotti's hang out	
Anderson, Eula	Mae	All over (Most anywhere)	Sophisticated Boys
Apostolico, Thomas	"Posti"	On 13th Street	Cheerleaders
Aromando, Vincent	Mondo	Hecht's	Homework
Arnold, Mary		Anywhere	Phonies
Bennett, Clara	Sister	Most Anywhere	Conceited Boys
Blaney, Rose	Ro	Joe's and Maffey's	Anyone who makes me wait
Cacio, Vivien	Babe	With Madeline	Doing homework and dishes
Calvani, Arthur	"Art"	Where books ain't	Miss "B" and Mr. "D"
Campolattaro, John P.	"Chippy"	On an 82	Johnny and Sandy
Caputo, Lois		Hernando's Hideaway	Second hand smoke
Carotenuto, Joan	J.J.	With Honey	Homework over weekends
Carbone, Frank	Biggy	Guys and Dolls (Orange Street)	Stuckup girls
Carter, Delois	Dede	Everywhere dreaming of Charles	Phony girls and boys
Casiera, Patricia	Pat	In my "54" Caddy	Miss Beebe
Cerrato, Anthony	Tony	With Cheese	Cry Babies in Class
Cerreto, Theresa	Terry	Making up Gym	Wolves
Ciccone, GeorgeAnn	Chub	In my yellow-convertible	Crazy mixed-up teachers
Colatrella, John	Johnny	With Sandy	Sandy's girl friends
Cole, Gladys	Glad	638 No. 5th Street	Stuck-up Girls W.F.N's.
Coletta, Elizabeth	Betty	In Benny's Car	Girls wearing earrings with dungarees
Cougle, Gayle	Stormy	Blue and White	Insincere people
D'Andrea, Joseph	"Joe"	Home	Noise
Daniels, Bessie Lavern	Beanie	With Las Cinco Coronas	Conceited Boys
DeLizio, Frank	De Liz!	At my girl's house	History test
De Simone, John	Dease	With Crow and Partridge	Dodgers
DeVincenzo, Michael	Mike	Here, there, everywhere	People who think they know it all
Ellis, Barbara	Bobbie	At home	Certain Classmates
Eramo, Louise	Lou	With Angelo	Flirts
Fazzari, Theresa	Terry	At home	Nasty people
Freda, Mario	"Mar"	Most Anywhere	New York Chiefs
Garruto, Frank	Frankie "G"		Homework
Gazzerro, Loretta	Lorry	Blue and White	Girls wearing earrings to school
Gianfrancisco, Angela	Ano (Slim Whitman)	With the Gang	A quiet study
Griffith, Robert	Griff	Where the girls are	Two-faced girls
Grillo, Nicholas	"Nickie"	Anywhere	Teachers who give unreasonable homework
Guarino, Elaine		Everywhere	"Phonies"
Herold, William	Bill	Moe's	Miss Beebe
Hock, Allan	Hoke	Bowl-O-Drome	Pittsburgh Pirates
Irrizarry, Marie	Izzy	Clara's or in Sue's car	Cowboy Drivers
Jackson, Delores	Doll Baby	Here and There	Mr. Thomas
Jansen, Udo	Udo	In the Fatherland	Miss Beebe
Jeffries, Leonard	Lenny	In Ray's Car	Conceited people
Johnson, Norman	Norm, Farmer	In a playground, at girl's house, or on a corner	Conceited boys and girls
Jones, Ruth	Goofie	Around and about	Sophisticated Girls and Boys
Katzgrau, Jay	Shorty	Orange St. and Fourth St.	A know it all
Keller, Ruth Dale	Flash	Around	People who won't let me off the 82
Krizinofski, Ronald	"Krizi"	With Joe, Jerry, Jerry Mosti, Lenny, Pete and Zullo	
Lambert, Sandra	Sandy	35 Farley Ave.	Girls who try to be what they aren't
Lentine, Anthony	Lenny	At Newark High St. Boys Club	Teacher's with test papers
Lepore, Frank	Lep	On the corner	Mr. Lerner's sneaky questions
Lisznay, Alexander	Alex		History Relics
Manno, Helen		The Blue and with Ralph	The childish kids in B.H.S.
Masi, Joan	Joni	Blue and White	"Feeble people"
Matera, Patricia	Pat	In a '46 Chrysler or Blue and White	June and Dirty Fighters
Marinara, Joan	Joanie	Joe's and Maffey's	Redheaded Boys
Melillo, Sandra	"Sandy"	On the phone-Blue and White	Getting up for school
Meola, Nicholas	"Speedy"	7th Ave. (1st Ward)	Miss Beebe's (Bosh!)
Mosher, George	Moe	7th St. between 7th Ave. and Orange St.	A know it all
Mostello, Robert	Moose	Home	Krizi never doing his homework
Miller, Robert	Bobby or Rab	In the house	Girls
Milton, Delores	Dody, Honey or Frenchy	Anyplace I'm not supposed to be	Frankfurter without the trimming
Mulherin, Ralph	Monk	Towers	Un-social girls
Palmeri, Paul	Pal	Everywhere	Homework
Pasqua, Anthony	Tony	Anywhere	Mr. Burham's formula's
Pistilli, Anthony		Ilaries	Conceited girls
Pope, Rosalyn	Roz	With Pearl and Carol	Conceited boys
Puglisi, Frank	"Pug"	In a '51 Plymouth	Car trouble
Radice, Benjamin	"Benj"	Minnie's	History
Ragosta, Salvatore	Sal	Working	Homework
Reciniello, Frank	Blunky	Hecht's corner	Girls wearing earrings at school
Romano, Roland	R3		Democrats
Rose, Kenneth	Ken	Henry's Staten Island	Unmentionable
Sarno, Madeline	"Maddie"	With Babe	Conceited boys
Savoia, Joseph	Joe	Fio Ritos	Teachers who give homework
Schilling, Joseph	"Jr."	97 High St.	Report cards
Shackleton, George	"Shack"	Near food	Brownies
Simpkins, Harriette	Sibber	Where he is	Slow-men
Stanziale, Mae		On the phone	People who blow smoke in my face
Tozzi, Shirley	Shirl	Blue and White	Conceitedness
Valeri, Loretta	Lor	Blue and White	Possessive people
Villane, Margaret	Peggy	At home	Homework
Vitiello, Victor	Vic	Armory Sweet Shopp	Girls who smoke
Washington, Earline	Earl	Where the male population is the thickest	Conceited boys
Zarra, Geraldine	Gerrie	Blue and White or '54 Plymouth	Girls
Zullo, Alexander	Zu	Just call Mi 3-8888	Fat girls who wear sneakers to school

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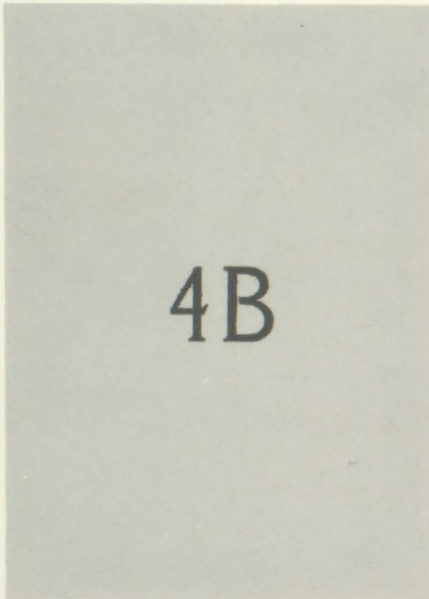
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Tall, dark and rugged	Being Joan's Twin	Work, work, work	Marry a millionaire
Jimmy	Being Ann's Twin	I wasn't pushed, I didn't slip, I fell!	To be the first woman president
A kiss	A smile	Personality, Character, and work	To enter into the Electronics Field
Boys	Very good, Very good	Did you forget, I was S-M-A-R-T	Nurse
Alice	Having arguments with a certain blond	I wasn't pushed I didn't trip, I slipped	To be another Einstein
Blondes	Copying	Pencil code club	Millionaire
Chester		Osmosis	Undecided
Lincoln Capre's	Laughing out in class	I'm still wondering	Dressmaker
A certain sailor	Chewing gum	Strong eyes and a long Neck	To be a nurse at Presbyterian Hosp.
Refrigerator full of food	Arguing with Ben and his friend	I did my work?	To be a secretary
"Ro"	Warming the bench	Used vaseline on my feet	To get a stinky hit
An Atomic Teen	Saying "no" when asked permission by E.G.	Pencil code club	Pharmacist
Certain "men"	Being me	Work	To get what I want
Joey	"Your buggin' out"	Put down my own marks	Teacher
Oldsmobiles	Being a buster	I'm a great con-man	Pro-football player
Money and Men	That crazy laugh	An excellent brain	Nursing or Business Career
Nicky	Two toned hair	If I only knew	To be Mrs. Nicholas Guida, Jr.
Dumb Blondes	Doing nothing spectacular	All ways	Hemthologist
That certain guy	Miss Walston, I was absent because!	Getting the answers from F C	Make money on a sit down strike!
Gyp Slips	My Platinum Hair Formula (H ₂ O ₂)	Strutted through	To be married
Ask Sandy	Playing Football	Good eyes	To be rich
Clothes and Money	Yea	By being a brain	To be a millionaire
Benny	My unbleached hair	Put on skates and rolled through	To become Benny's wife
Eggnogs	Being a cheerleader	Member of pencil code club	To be happy
Trains	Being silent in class	Worked most of the way	Mechanical Engineer
Elmer Troublefield	Being loud	\$50 dollar question	To be the wife of a Marine
My girl's big brown eyes	Being absent-minded	On my looks (ahem)	To be a minister
Kaplan's Identities	Hockey Games	The door	Pharmacy
A 6' 2" sailor	Going to the movies	Reciprocity	To become a teacher
Mirrors	Being in 99	Worked	To get married
A smile	Big Blue Eyes	Worrying	Professional Accordionist
Girls	I never brag!!	Worked	High School Teacher
	Talking to Pat, Gayle, and Loretta	Studied Hard?	R.D. Skater or Court Reporter
Cadillacs	Singing (?)	Pencil code club	Law
Good looking guys with Cadillacs	Rhode Island Accent	Still wondering	Go to college to enter business
A certain member of the Kings	My Blue Eyes	I belong to the Pencil code club	To be a Physical Education Teacher
Girls with big stockings	Being in front line of band	Norman and Earline	Never work
Homework	Corny jokes	Good question	College
Convertibles	"Good Humor"	"Let's keep it a Secret"	Teacher
Drinking, smoking general dissapation	Cutting school	Diligent study and perseverance	To cause Miss Beebe as much trouble as she caused me
History	Being a Dodger fan	Last minute rush	Electrical Engineer
G.I. Joe's, Hoboken (Tony)	Pincurls in Room 77	Biting my nails	Social Worker
Food	Jokes	Slipped	A secret
Homework	Good answers in chemistry	Being absent when there are tests	To be an engineer
Bikini Bathing Suit	Being on time	Crawled	Lawyer
Talking to Griffith and girls in class	Track, Basketball	With the help of girls	School teacher
Samie	Never doing homework	I'm still wondering	Take up dressmaking
Spanish	Sleeping in class	By the skin of my teeth	To be a State Trooper
Food	Flashing down the aisle of the 82 bus to get off	I still don't know how	Lawyer
Black Buicks	Just call Mi 3-8888	Ambition!!	M.D.
Getting up in the morning	Being so crazy	With the help of God	Nursing
Women	Getting along with young boys	That's a good question	Professional Boy's Club worker
Boa Constrictors	The Saxophone	With my 20:20 vision	Engineer or Pharmacist
Can't you guess?	Being short	McCarthy should investigate	Medical research
		I wear glasses, remember?	To be a mother and millionaire's wife
Champagne	"Tremors"	I "floated"	To get married
Blond hair and blue eyes	Twirling	Member of "Pencil code club"	Rich, married teacher
Blue Cadillac Convertibles	Gum chewing	Work! Work!	Nursing
Dave	Being a "Cheerleader"	Member of the Pencil code club	Private secretary to a millionaire
Cadillac Hardtop	Being late	20'-20' Vision	Be a bookie
Girls with blue eyes	Day dreaming	By pure luck	A career in the Air Force
A certain secret desire	Doing homework	It came natural like	To be a success
Homework	Eating	Good conduct	Air Force Lieutenant
Anything spelled M-A-L-E	My weird Mambo steps	The teachers are my pets	Social worker and secretary and dress designer as a sideline.
Girls	Collecting phone numbers	With a good line	To be a dentist
	Worrying	Worked	To be a lawyer
Women	Bothering the teachers	Ran Through	Aviator
"55" Ford		Wish I knew	Take a trip to Mars
For men and Cadillacs	For being late in Walstons H.R.	I don't know	To graduate
History		By studying	Go to college
Food and anything to do with it	Dancing	By the skin of my teeth	Undecided
	Getting to school on time	Working hard	To become successful
A well-dressed girl	"I!"	Personality	"Pro" Basketball player
	Gymnastics	Normally	To make money
V.O.	V.O.	Luck	Sleep
A certain boy	"Exotic"	With my sisters help	Marry a millionaire
Food	Hard work and never ending studying	Very hard study (?)	To make a million dollars
My Girl!		I worked, what else?	To be a State Trooper
Mae	Crew cut	Work! Work!Work!	Certified Public Accountant
Tall brown curly haired guy	Doing both good and bad	Slaving	Teaching in Europe
George	Twirling	With good marks	Secretary
Ray	Being a Cheerleader	Member of Pencil code club	To have happiness and success
Crew cuts and broad shoulders		Member of the Pencil code club	To be happy
Olives	Being late	Will-power	To be Mrs. Olivo
"5" Fords	Day Dreaming	Conning my teachers	Chief Petty Officer in U.S.N.
Men in uniform	Failing history tests	I'll never know	To be psychologist
Danny	Being a Cheerleader	Member of Pencil code club	To be Mrs. M.
BQ	Wisdom	I didn't	To go to CCNY or UCLA or work



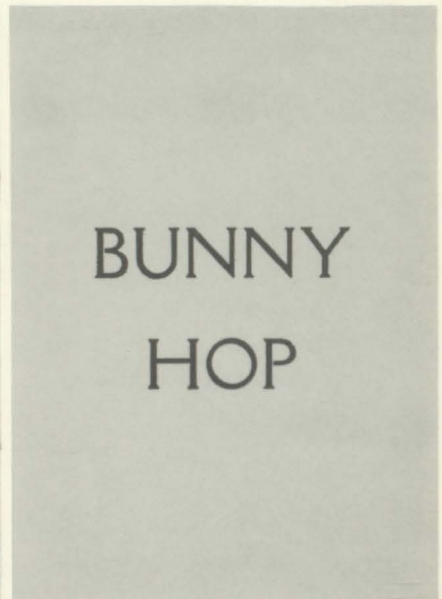
The afternoon before the big night.



The pause that refreshes.



Surprise for Miss Bunny Hop.



They all clopped to the "Bunny Hop".



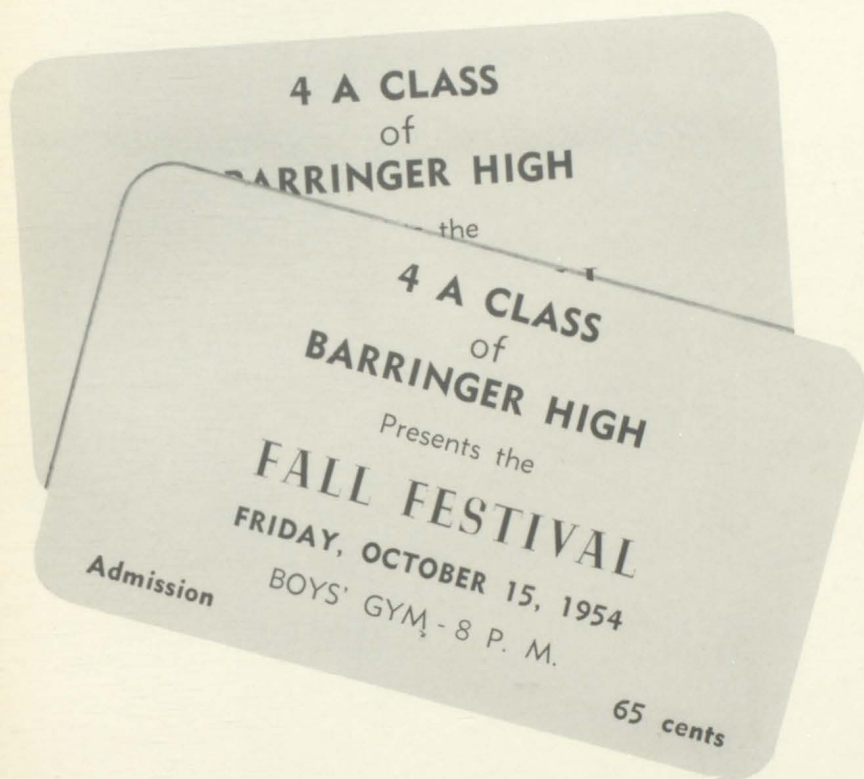
They'll always remember.



To those who are deserving . . .



Hail! Hail! The gang's all here.



Up they went . . .



. . . down they came



. . . to another world.



An airline career is so glamorous!



Fashion hints.

CAREER DAY

On Career Day, which comes once every two years, successful personalities from various walks of life hold conferences with the members of the student body who are interested in that particular field. Many of these speakers are former Barringerites, which lends an air of a giant reunion to the occasion. This past year over one-hundred-fifty guests spoke about their careers enlightening many students with hazy futures.



Uncle Sam wants you.



There's no business, like show business.



Parked on our campus (Branchbrook Reservoir), General Motors provided a break from classes with an industrial exhibit.



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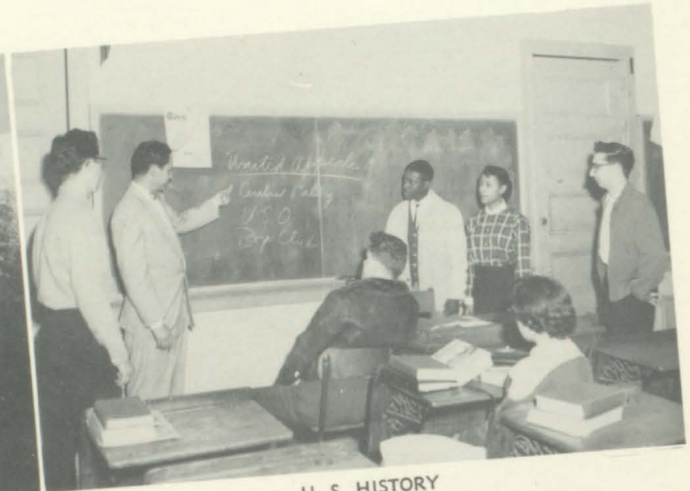
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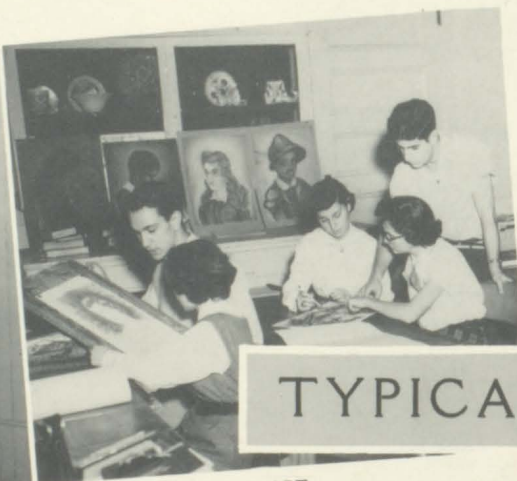
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U. S. HISTORY



MANUAL TRAINING



ART

TYPICAL DAY



OFFICE



COUNSELORS



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PERSONAL HEALTH



SEWING



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TYPING



MECHANICAL DRAWING



LIBRARY



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

OF A SENIOR



HOMEROOM 57

Ann Agresti

107 Chester Avenue August 25
Science Club, PTA Representative, Business Manager of Acropolis, Assistant to Mr. Vogel.

Thomas Apostolico

70 Kearny Street April 6
Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track, Visual Aids, Student Council, Science Club, Vice President of 4B Homeroom, President two other times.

Rose Blaney

81 Wilsey Street July 2
Science Club, Latin Club, Nurse's Assistant Gym Captain.

Arthur Calvani

197 Garside Street January 1
Baseball, Executive Committee, Class Treasurer, Science Club, Basketball, Student Council Alternate.

Anthony Cerrato

336 Sussex Avenue March 15
Science Club, Boys' Leader, Latin Club, French Club, Bowling Club, Bowling Team, Acropolis Agent.

Theresa Cerreto

143 Fourth Avenue November 15
Science Club, Dance Committee, Worked in Office.

Joseph D'Andrea

49 State Street March 6
Science Club, Track.

Bessie Lavern Daniels

166 Bleeker Street January 2
Girls' Service Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Library, Gym Captain.

Michael DeVincenzo

225 4th Street October 11
Bowling Club, Science Club, Secretary of After-Math Club, President of After-Math Club, Vice President of Student Council, National Honor Society, Class Homeroom President, Editor and Chief of Yearbook.

Nicholas Grillo

336 7th Avenue February 21
Science Club, Basketball, Track, Acropolis Agent.

William Herold

426 Woodside Avenue January 29
Science Club, Executive Committee, Baseball.

Allan Hock

183 Roseville Avenue January 11
Bowling Club, Bowling Team, Science Club, Radio Club, Student Council Alternate.

Marie Irizarry

21 Cutler Street March 14
Italian Club, House and Grounds Committee, Red Cross, Science Club, P.T.S.A., Library Assistant, All City Chorus.

Delores Jackson

200 Newark Street February 23
Red Cross, Science Club, Library Staff.

Udo Jansen

297 Mt. Prospect Avenue March 27
Boys' Leader Club, Radio Club, National Honor Society.

Norman Johnson

139 James Street December 2
Football, Basketball, Track, Boys' Glee Club.

Ruth Dale Keller

79 Plane Street May 26
Science Club, French Club, Student Teacher (Gym), Red Cross.

Alexander Lisznyai

1897 McCarter Highway February 14
Science Club, Baseball.

Joan Marinaro

50 Summer Avenue August 11
Red Cross, Captain in Gym, Office Helper.

Rosalyn Pope

28 4th Street January 13
Science Club, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Red Cross, Library Staff.

Salvatore Ragosta

121 Mt. Prospect Avenue July 7
Science Club, Student Council Representative, Executive Committee, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Yearbook Committee Business Manager.

Roland Romano

168 Bloomfield Avenue June 18
Science Club, Cafeteria Worker.

Madeline Sarno

150 Garside Street January 21
Glee Club, Acropolis Agent, Italian Club, Red Cross.

Mae Stanziale

90 1/2 Garside Street March 30
Science Club, Bowling Club, Twirling, Corresponding Secretary of Student Council, Secretary of Senior Class, All City Chorus, Homeroom Officer, Gym Captain, National Honor Society.

Joseph F. Schilling

475 Lake Street October 7
Science Club, Visual Aids Club, Track.

George M. Shackleton

113 Third Avenue August 3
Dramatics, Blue Jackets, All City Orchestra and Band, All State Orchestra, Football, Track, Science Club, Student Council Homeroom President, Class President, National Honor Society.

Shirley Ann Tozzi

141 Garside Street July 5
Science Club, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Library Staff, Dance Committee, Gym Captain, Yearbook Typist, Bowling Club, B.H.S. Cheerleader.

Geraldine Zarra

102 1/2 Mt. Prospect Avenue April 14
Science Club, Nurses' Helper, Office Helper, B.H.S. Cheerleader, Co-Editor of Yearbook, Student Teacher (Gym), "B" Girl, Dance Committee, Advanced Girls' Glee Club.

Joan Agresti

107 Chester Avenue August 25

Red Cross, Science Club, 4B Dance Committee, Girls' Service Club, Spanish Club, Yearbook, Election Ballot Assistant.

Dominick Ancillai

481. No. 6th Street December 11

Science Club, Baseball, Chess Club, Library Staff.

Mary Arnold

141 James Street September 17

Science Club, Library Staff, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Student Council.

Vincent Aromando

489 No. 11th Street December 17

Baseball, Basketball, Science Club.

Clara Bennett

66 No. 6th Street April 23

Science Club, Spanish Club, Girls' Service Club, Library Staff.

Vivien Cacio

143 Garside Street June 2

Italian Club, Girls' Service Club, Science Club, Social Dancing Club.

John P. Campolattaro

278 1/2 Garside Avenue July 28

Blue Jackets, Band, Orchestra, Science Club, Latin Club.

Lois Caputo

186 Ridge Street January 24

Student Council, 4B Dance Committee, Office Assistant, Italian Club, Science Club, Junior Red Cross.

Joan M. Carotenuto

823 No. 6th Street April 16

Science Club, Assembly Committee, After-Math Club, Social Dancing Club, Girls' Service Club.

Patricia Casiere

453 No. 5th Street January 26

Science Club, Red Cross, Editor-in-Chief of Yearbook, Executive Committee, Girls' Service Club, Office Helper, "B" Girl.

John Colatrella

427 No. 11th Street April 27

Football, Track, Executive Committee, Science Club.

Elizabeth Coletta

140 Ridge Street March 27

Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, "B" Girl, Red Cross Representative, Science Club.

Gayle Cogle

296 No. 7th Street March 16

B.H.S. Cheerleader, Yearbook Typist, Acropolis Agent, Gym Captain, Office Staff, Dance Committee, Science Club, "B" Girl.



HOMEROOM 67

Frank DeLizio

21 Rowland Street January 2

Art Club, Glee Club, Band, Yearbook Art Staff, School Art Advertising Committee.

Mario Freda

74 Cedar Hill Avenue December 17

Science Club, Boys' Service Club, Red Cross, Typist for Yearbook, Italian Club, Dance Committee.

Frank Garruto

154 Verona Avenue July 12

Science Club, Blue Jackets, Dracula Play, 4B Vice President.

Elaine Guarino

247 Clifton Avenue January 17

Student Council, Gym Captain, Office Staff, Treasurer of Senior Class, Social Dancing Club.

Jay Katzgrau

102 No. 4th Street May 11

Entered the National Teen-Age Driving Road-E-O for Barringer. Won city, state, and placed 6th in the United States.

Ronald Krizinofski

15 Grafton Avenue October 2

Science Club, Radio Club, Yearbook Photographer.

Anthony Lentine

76 Summer Avenue November 11

Bankbook Representative, Science Club.

Sandra Melillo

115 Summer Avenue October 5

B.H.S. Cheerleader—Captain, Science Club, Executive Committee, Dance Committee, "B" Girl, Student Council Representative, Student Gym Teacher, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Bowling, Science Club.

Delores Milton

56 Fairmount Avenue November 27

Spanish Club, Basketball Club, Service Club, Swimming Club, Science Club, Girls' Glee Club, All City Chorus, Alternate Representative of the Red Cross.

George Mosher

524 Orange Street April 10

Stage Manager for Dracula.

Robert Mostello

327 Parker Street December 20

Science Club, Radio Club, Student Council, Yearbook Staff.

Ralph W. Mulherin

242 Clifton Avenue June 23

House and Grounds Committee, Science Club, After-Math Club, Chess and Checkers, Sewing Club, Art Club.

Anthony P. Pistilli

155 Clifton Avenue August 19

Science Club.

Joseph A. Savoia

142 Garside Street March 22

Science Club, Football, President of Homeroom, Visual Aids.

Loretta M. Valeri

475 No. 13th Street February 15

Science Club, Nurses' Helper, Office Worker, Yearbook Co-Editor, Dance Committee, Acropolis Agent, Girls' Glee Club.

Margaret Villane

17 No. Hawthorne Lane March 24

Science Club, Dance Committee, Red Cross, Girls' Service Club, Office Helper, Acropolis Agent.



HOMEROOM 99

Eula M. Anderson
605 No. 6th Street January 31
Junior Red Cross, Science Club, Glee Club,
Mixed Chorus, Library Staff, Bowling, Girls'
Service Club.

Frank Carbone
194 First Street November 6
Football, Latin Club, Orchestra.

Delois Carter
22 Drift Street August 5
French Club, Latin Club, Science Club, Li-
brary Staff, Red Cross, Acropolis Agent,
Basketball, Hockey, Executive Committee,
Gym Captain, 4B Class Treasurer.

GeorgeAnn Ciccone
549 Lake Street January 26
Science Club, "B" Girl, Basketball, Twirler,
Swimming, Homeroom Secretary, Gym Cap-
tain, Advertising Committee for Dances,
Art Staff on Yearbook.

Gladys A. Cole
638 No. 5th Street August 23
Basketball, Red Cross, Baseball, French
Club, Latin Club, Science Club, Library
Staff, Gym Captain, "B" Girl, Banking
Agent.

John DeSimone
449 No. 6th Street June 5
Latin Club, French Club, Science Club,
Baseball, National Honor Society, Cafeteria
Clerk, Homeroom President, Banking Agent.

Barbara Ellis
552 Broadway September 11
Gym Captain.

Louise V. Eramo
148 Broad Street April 9
Science Club, Orchestra, Glee Club, Decorat-
ing Committee, "B" Girl.

Theresa Fazzari
111 Mt. Prospect Avenue April 11
National Honor Society, Latin Club, Science
Club, Office Clerk, Gym Captain.

Loretta Gazerro
319 Parker Street April 18
Latin Club, Science Club, Bowling Club,
Executive Committee, Gym Captain.

Angela Gianfrancisco
177 4th Street July 16
Homeroom Representative for Student
Council, Twirler, Gym Captain, Hockey,
Homeroom Secretary.

Robert Griffith
121 Newark Street March 18
J.V. Basketball, Band, Orchestra, Blue
Jackets, Chorus, Boys' Glee Club, All City
Orchestra, All City Band, All City Chorus.

Leonard Jeffries
34 4th Street January 19
Blue Jackets, Student Council, Yearbook
Art Staff, Acropolis Sport Staff, President
of Latin and French Clubs, Baseball, Band,
Orchestra, Science Club.

Sandra L. Lambert
44 Broadway March 10
Basketball, Baseball, "B" Girl, Science Club,
Library Staff, Gym Captain, Glee Club.

Frank Lepore
451 No. 13th Street August 3
Science Club, Blue Jackets, Band, Orchestra,
All State Band, All City Orchestra, All City
Band, 4B Homeroom President.

Helen Manno
115 Bloomfield Avenue November 21
Guidance Office Staff, Gym Captain, Bowl-
ing, Social Dancing, Student Council Presi-
dent, Science Club, Yearbook Staff, Na-
tional Honor Society.

Joan Masi
309 First Avenue December 9
Science Club, Latin Club, French Club,
Student Council, Yearbook Editor, Gym Cap-
tain, Hockey, "B" Girl.

Patricia Ann Matera
678 No. 8th Street March 4
Twirler, "B" Girl, Orchestra, Executive Com-
mittee, Gym Captain, Hockey, Blue Jacket
Morocco Player, Science Club, Swimming,
Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Yearbook Typist.

Ruth Jones
Basketball, Library Staff, Mixed Chorus,
Baseball, P.T.S.A., Bowling, Spanish Club,
"B" Girl.

Nicholas Meola
184 No. 4th Street January 22
Science Club, Publicity Committee.

Robert Miller
53 Ogden Street September 6
Science Club, Track.

Paul Palmeri
248 Woodside Avenue December 31
Boys Leaders, Latin Club, Science Club,
Band, Football, Baseball.

Anthony L. Pasqua
42 Rowland Street February 1
Science Club, Radio Club, Track Team.

Frank Puglise
433 No. 11th Street February 22
Boys Leaders, Science Club, Orchestra.

Benjamin Radice
217 8th Avenue June 14
Science Club, Yearbook Photography, Boys'
Service Club, Red Cross, Photographer for
Acropolis.

Frank Reciniello
359 No. 12th Street July 29
Captain of the Basketball Team for two
years.

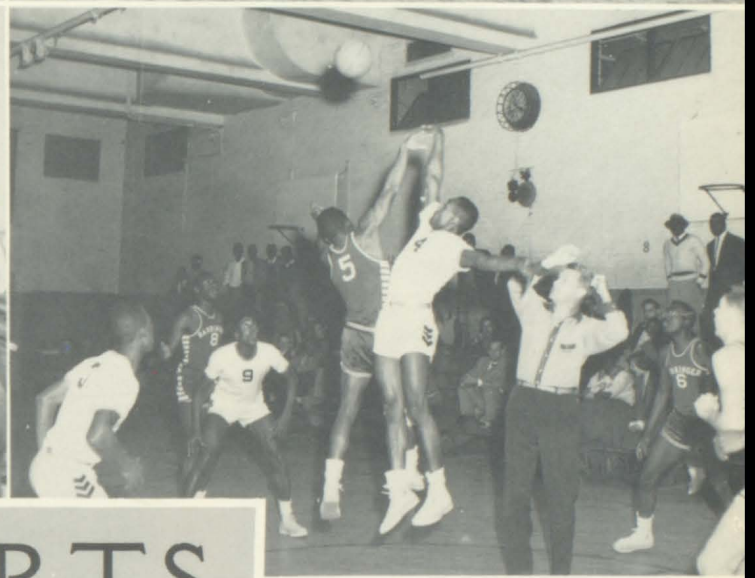
Kenneth Rose
85 No. 11th Street December 24
Art Club.

Harriette Simpkins
20 Jay Street January 12
Latin Club, French Club, Glee Club, Mixed
Chorus, Basketball, Science Club.

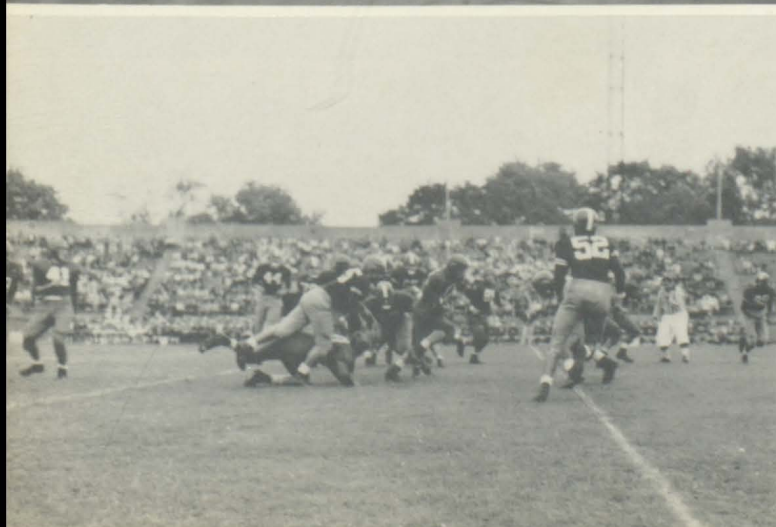
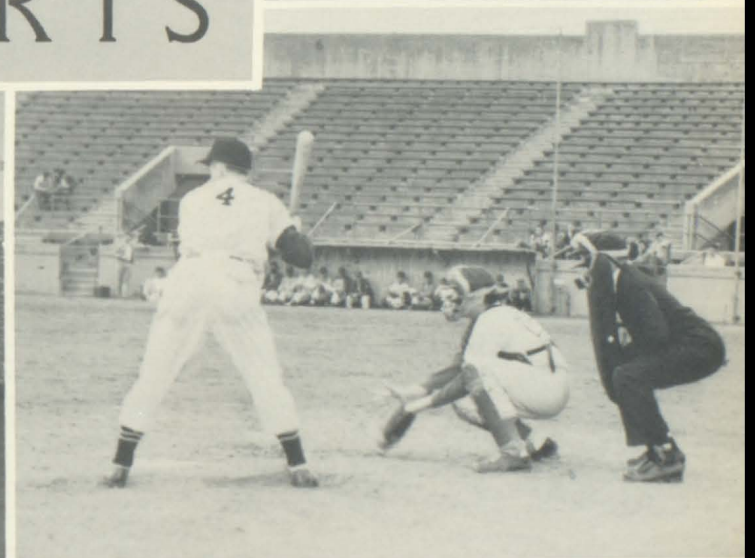
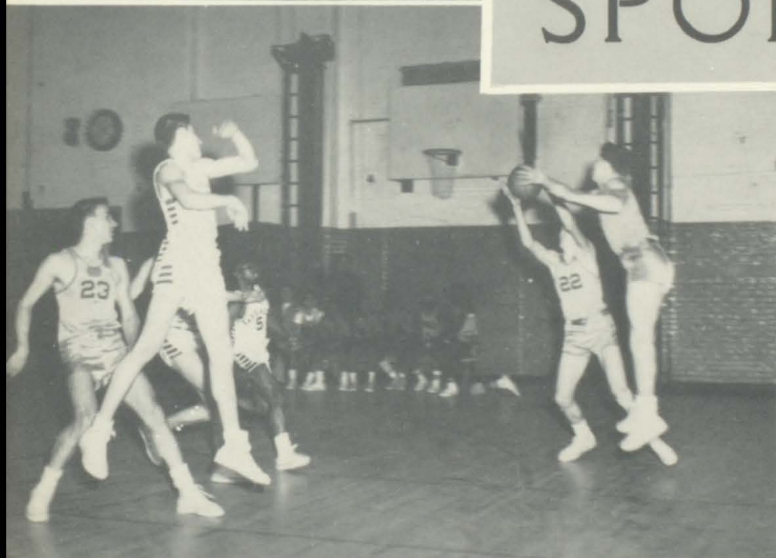
Victor G. Vitiello
52 No. 11th Street May 3
Science Club, Band, Orchestra, Italian Club.

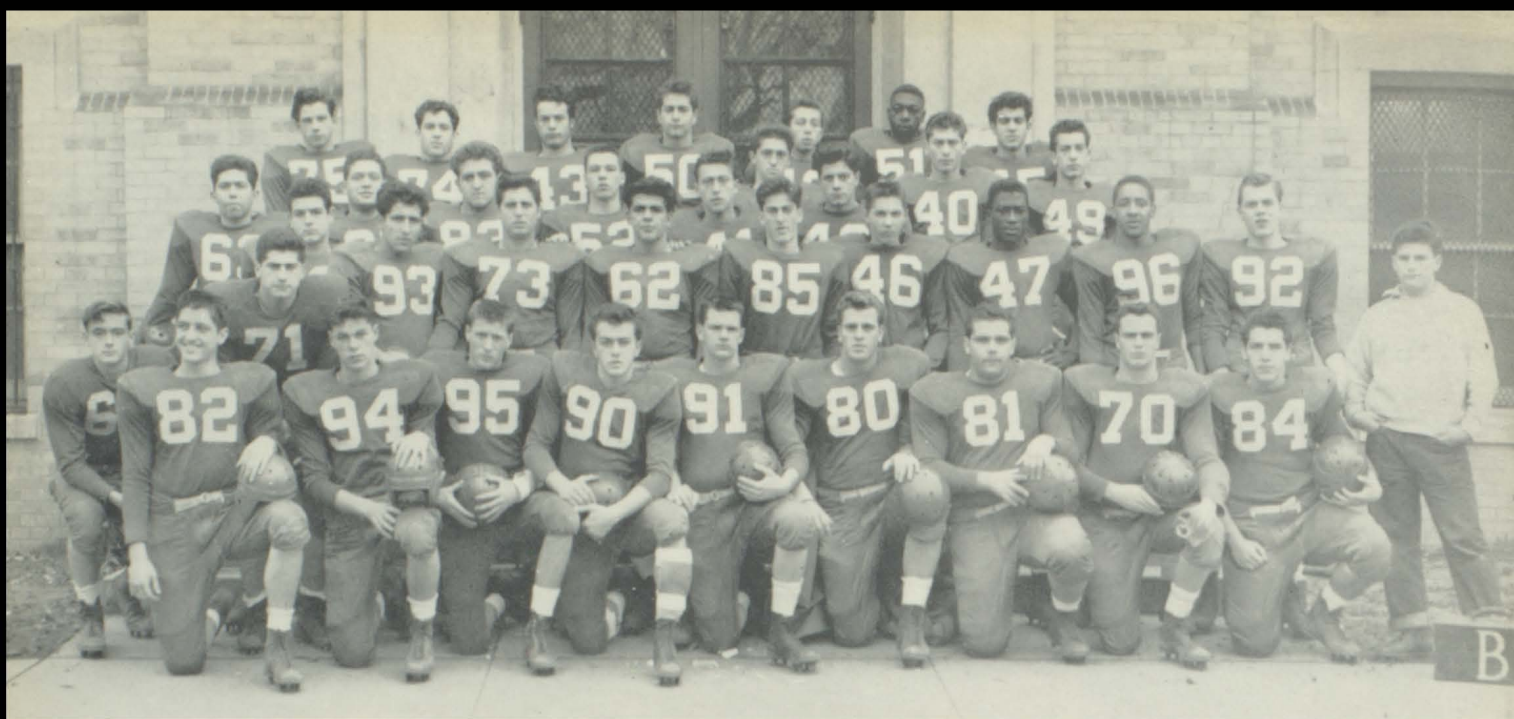
Earline Washington
51 So. 6th Street March 22
"B" Girl, Gym Captain, Acropolis Agent.

Alexander Zullo
36 Clay Street April 7
Science Club, Baseball.



SPORTS





Front Row: Galdo, Civertsen, Thomas, Malanga, Shackleton, Forcella, J. Colatrella, Lupo, Landolfi, Manager Albanese. Second Row: Humphrey, D'Elia, Maiorino, Curto, Steffanelli, Finelli, Garafolo, Cumberlander, Haggard, Buckworth. Third Row: G. Colatrella, Donnamaria, Carbone, Manochio, Horn, Apostolico, George, Commune, Darpino. Back Row: Del Vescovo, Pasqua, Oliverie, Domenick, DePoala, Gaglione, Robinson, Trento.



Anthony Naporano
Coach

FOOTBALL

There's plenty of truth in the saying, "The record means nothing", for there was far more to this football season than just five wins and four losses. The heartaches, the joys, the ups and downs, all blended into a year that never again will be exactly repeated.

With speedy backs and a stone-wall line, Barringer opened its season on September 25, against West Side. Operating from the split T, under the quarterbacking of Tom Apostolico and the running ability of Mike Commune, the gridmen rolled up an expected score of 13-7.

The next week, on the road at Garfield, a game identical to the one previous, entered the books; that is, a score of 13-7 and Commune scoring both TDs, one on a punt return over 60 yards as in the skirmish with West Side.

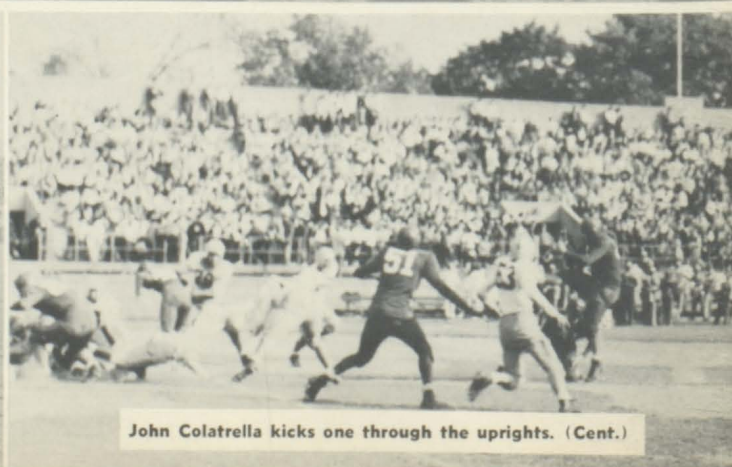
Following the trouncing of arch-rival, Central, 31-0, under joint backfield operations, with three games won and two of those in the City, we were both the team to beat and Newark's bid for statewide honors.

From the backfield the spotlight focused on the line including Tom Forcella, which performed two very impressive goal stands in the South Side tilt. Thirteen to 0 was a lower score than anticipated by some, but nevertheless sufficient to give us now three victories in the City League, where at the clip we were going, a title seemed imminent.

This speculation was intensified by the romp over Weequahic which set the press in rapid motion and one could even hear in the classroom and on the street, the daring whisper, "state . . . state". The 36-6 total put the Ridge Streeters among the country's five offensive leaders as well as among the five de-



The bench is aroused! (W.S.)



John Colatrella kicks one through the uprights. (Cent.)

Barringer-Morristown tops today's slat

Barringer's victories rise in ratio to decrease in number of penalties

STUDENT
TICKET

Commune sparks Blue Over Garfield, 13-7

Special to Newark News.

GARFIELD—Mike Commune returned a punt 70 yards for a touchdown to pace Barringer to a 13-7 victory over Garfield here yesterday. It was the second fumble on the home team 29-yard straight win for the Big Blue and the first setback in two games for the Boilermakers.

Barringer tallied all of its points in the first half and then coasted in the last two periods. Garfield's score came in the third

other touchdown—in the first Colastrella converted the extra point.

Sal Guerrieri recovered a Barringer fumble on the Big Blue's 21 to pave the way for Garfield's only score. Quarterback Barcelona sneaked over from the 3 after Andy Mastroppole picked up 17 on one play. Sal Conoscenti converted.

Midway in the second period Commune grabbed a Boilermaker punt on his own 30 and scampered all the way to pay dirt.

Big Blue Outpoints South Side, 13-0

CITY LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Barringer 13, South Side 0
East Side 17, Weequahic 6
Standing of the Teams

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Barringer	4	1	0	.800
East Side	4	1	0	.800
South Side	0	4	1	.200
Weequahic	1	3	1	.250
West Side	0	4	1	.200

Barringer played earned in a high 13-0 side yesterday contest before Hermann Field. Barringer's third in-

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Central Hit By Barringer

Commune and Robinson Spurt, Big Blue to 31-0 Triumph

CITY LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Barringer 31, Central 0
East Side 17, South Side 12
Standing of the Teams

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Barringer	4	1	0	.800
East Side	4	1	0	.800
South Side	0	4	1	.200
Weequahic	1	3	1	.250
West Side	0	4	1	.200

Barringer High's combination of fleet backs and a powerful line yesterday overpowered Central, 31-0, in a City League game before 4,500 fans at Schools Stadium. The combination clicked for three touchdowns by Mike Commune and two by Bob Robinson.

Barringer took the opening kickoff back to its own 36. On the next play, Commune ripped through right tackle and behind blocking galloped to a touchdown. Tom Forcella, right end, blocked to get Com-

second touchdown. Bob Robinson, who passed on the Big

6-0 count here yesterday.

6-0 count here yesterday.

Big Blue Scores 3 Early TDs to Win

League Leaders in Easy Victory Fumbles Cost Indians

CITY LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Barringer 36, Weequahic 6
Central 18, West Side 12
Standing of the Teams

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Barringer	4	1	0	.800
East Side	4	1	0	.800
South Side	0	4	1	.200
Weequahic	1	3	1	.250
West Side	0	4	1	.200

Barringer High yesterday took a first period run of 3-0 over Weequahic. Kirtle took the opening kickoff on 15 and dropped it on the 22 where he was hit hard. Bob Domes Big Blue tackle, pounced on ball. Four plays later Tom Apolo, quarterback, heaved a to Mike Commune on the 9th. The halfback raced over for score.

Firkland lost the ball again the first play from scrimmage after the next kickoff. It picked up on the 23 by

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East Side belts Barringer, 6-0

fensive leaders. The name, Barringer, now became synonymous with those of Nutley, Montclair and East Orange.

The Saturday of October 30 was overcast, rainy and windy, thus resulting in the postponement of the contest at Morristown until the following Monday. On sunny Monday we saw Morristown tally a lone touchdown in the first quarter and then stave off all the Blue thrusts for revenge. The first loss of the season 6-0.

On the subsequent Friday, East Side, that nemesis from a year back, again upset the applecart. Our boys, keyed up to the bursting point, could not post one 6-pointer. In winning the battle 6-0, East Side was left temporarily on the League throne, only to be knocked off by Central who shared all-city honors with the Big Blue.

After East Side, as usual, came the tussle with Phillipsburg, which brought forth results as expected, the P'burgers victorious, 33-0. This was no disgrace, not at all, for upon glancing at the statewide ratings, mighty Phillipsburg ranks a very ferocious third.

Thanksgiving, Turkey Day, and East Orange, the second best team in the state. East Orange evened the fifty-eight game series; 26, 26. 6, in a record scoring-festival for this series, 45-25. Even though being defeated in this terrific game, our season's finale, we received the distinction of putting more punctures in the East Orange defense, four touchdowns, than Montclair did, the all-state team.

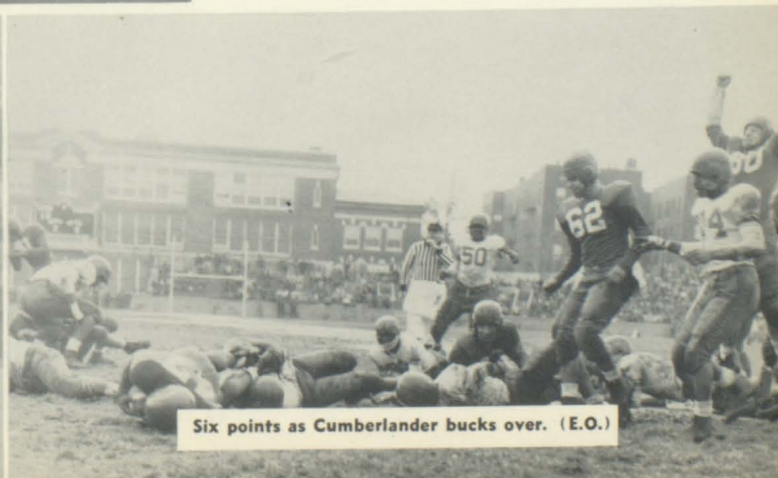
Yes, as was said before, "The record means nothing", absolutely nothing.

RECORD			Opp.
Barringer			
13	West Side	7	
13	Garfield	7	
31	Central	0	
13	South Side	0	
36	Weequahic	6	
0	Morristown	6	
0	East Side	6	
0	Phillipsburg	33	
25	East Orange	45	

CITY LEAGUE				
Final Standings				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Barringer	4	1	0	.800
Central	4	1	0	.800
East Side	2	2	1	.500
West Side	2	2	1	.500
Weequahic	1	3	1	.250
South Side	0	4	1	.200



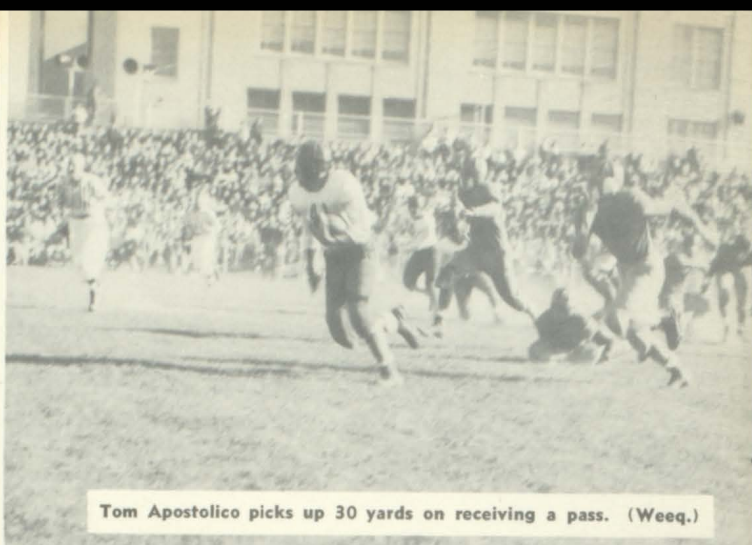
Commune breaks away. (Morr.)



Six points as Cumberlander bucks over. (E.O.)



Coaching Staff: Pasqua, Perrelli, Head Coach Naporano, Forte, Commune, Kaposinski.



Tom Apostolico picks up 30 yards on receiving a pass. (Weeq.)

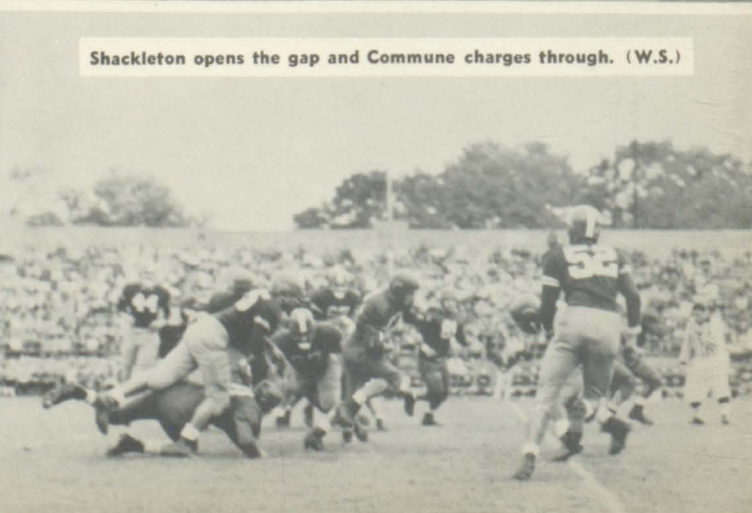


George Shackleton—Standing six feet, our end George Shackleton was a valuable part of Mr. Nap's machine. In this and last year's East Side game he caught long passes which would have been very instrumental in both outcomes, had not the clock run out or a penalty been called. Since he played offensively and defensively, George saw plenty of action in his three years as a gridman.

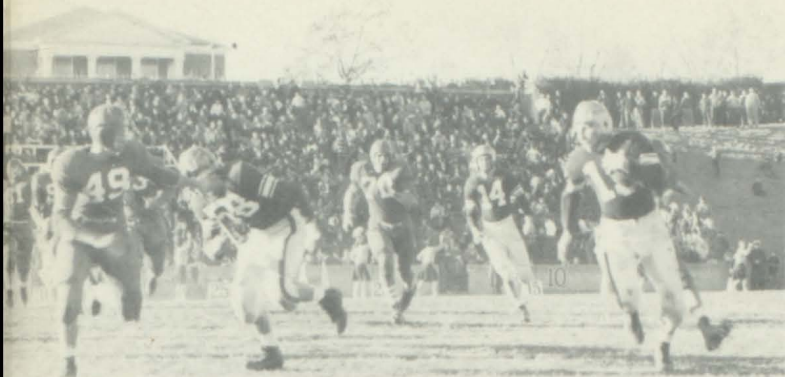
Tom Apostolico—Piloting the team in the split T, Tom Apostolico was recognized as one of the most capable quarterbacks in the city. Though weighing only 150 pounds, he was a dangerous man while carrying the ball and the owner of a good passing arm. He was definitely the hub of our backfield which worked so efficiently.



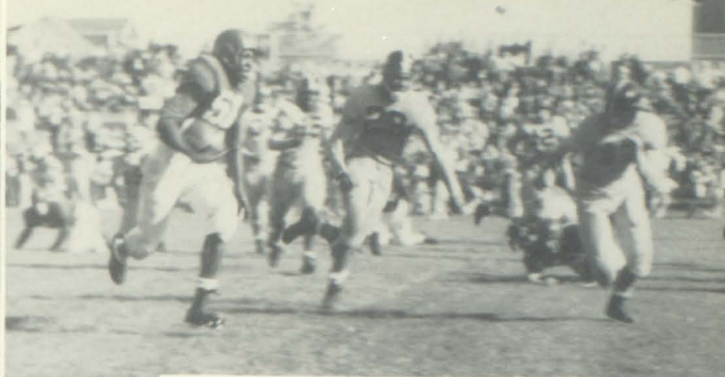
Defensive maneuvers. (Cent.)



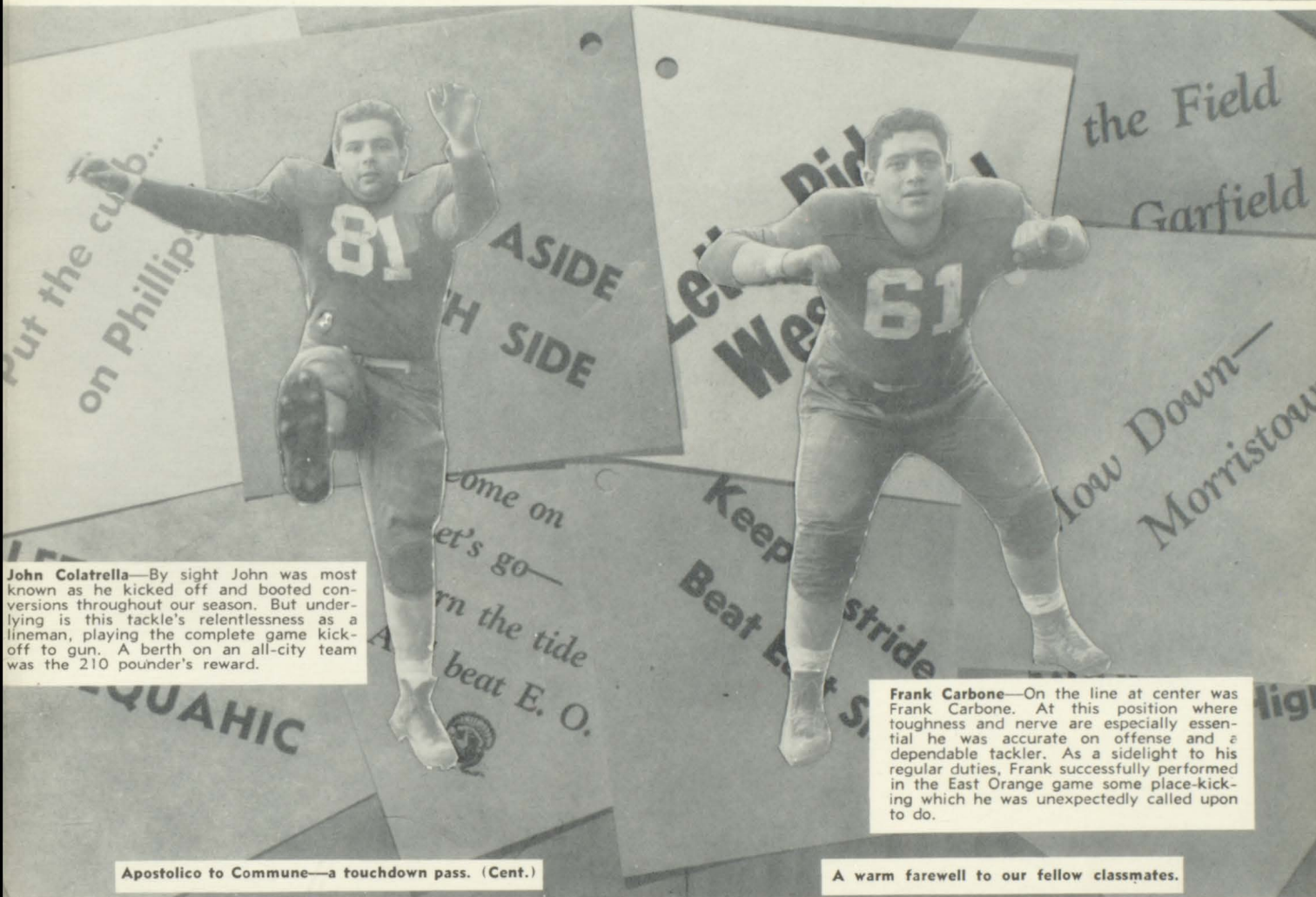
Shackleton opens the gap and Commune charges through. (W.S.)



Carbon, Darpino and Donnamaria in pursuit of a P'burger. (P'Burg.)



Robinson gains on an end-around play. (S.S.)

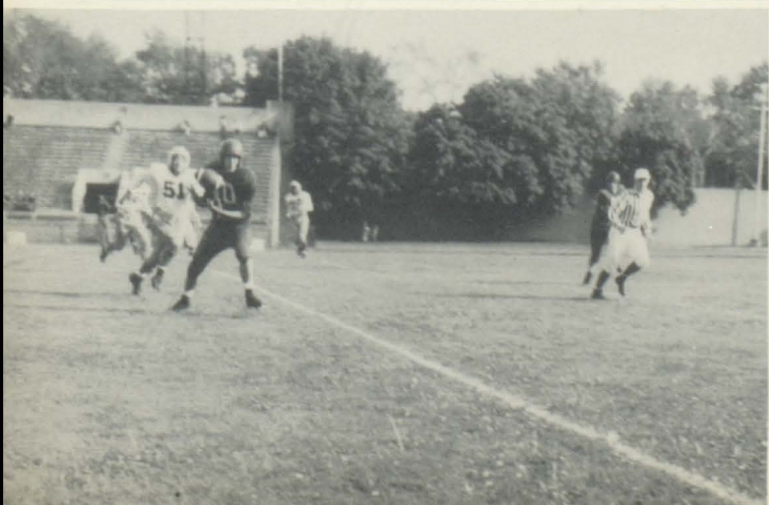


John Colatrella—By sight John was most known as he kicked off and booted conversions throughout our season. But underlying is this tackle's relentlessness as a lineman, playing the complete game kick-off to gun. A berth on an all-city team was the 210 pounder's reward.

Frank Carbone—On the line at center was Frank Carbone. At this position where toughness and nerve are especially essential he was accurate on offense and a dependable tackler. As a sidelight to his regular duties, Frank successfully performed in the East Orange game some place-kicking which he was unexpectedly called upon to do.

Apostolico to Commune—a touchdown pass. (Cent.)

A warm farewell to our fellow classmates.



BASEBALL

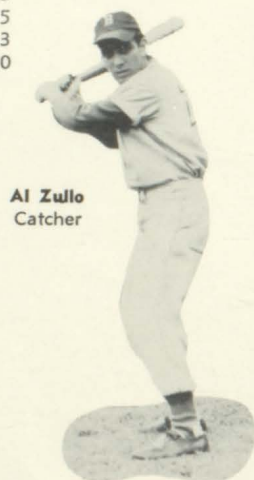
Barringer	SCORES	Opp.
8	Central	10
1	Kearny	1
6	West Side	4
8	East Side	6
1	Weequahic	8
2	Seton Hall	10
6	South Side	4
4	South Side	1
6	West Side	5
5	South Side	4
2	Nutley	5
3	East Orange	1
2	Central	3
0	Bloomfield	3
5	West Side	4
4	Weequahic	3
9	East Side	6
8	Garfield	13
2	East Side	5
5	Weequahic	3
2	Central	0



Front Row: Cicini, Ginx, Lundy, Manager Virgil, Jocko, Albano, Castellano, Orlando. Second Row: Cocazza, George, Calvani, Zullo, Buccino, Cordasco. Back Row: Coach DiChiara, Palmeri, Messito, Coppola, Drake, M. Jeffries, Hoare, Delbury, Jackson, Miller, Roberto, Ancillai, L. Jeffries, Assistant Coach Herb D'Ambrosia, Detrollo, Freda.



Art Calvani
Outfielder



Al Zullo
Catcher



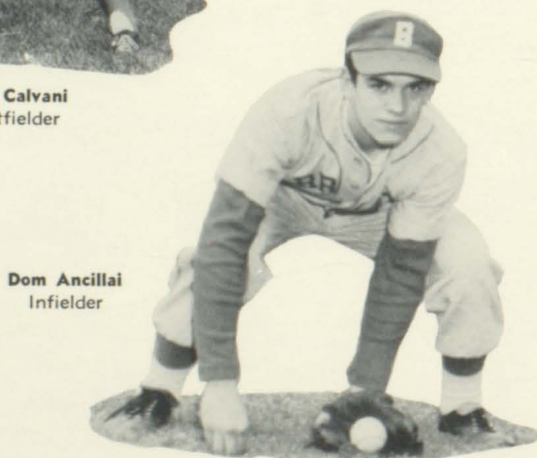
Lenny Jeffries
Outfielder



Paul Palmeri
Pitcher



Tom Apostolico
Outfielder



Dom Ancillai
Infielder



Lenny smacks one back through the middle.

DIGEST OF THE '54 BASEBALL SEASON

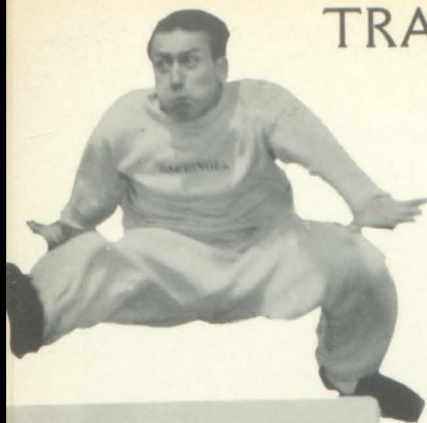
With the advent of spring also came Barringer High's rather humble hopes for a successful baseball season. Her turnout, especially in the pitching department, was just plain green.

However, having plenty of resoluteness means much on a team and with this the boys rolled up a total of twelve victories to eight defeats.

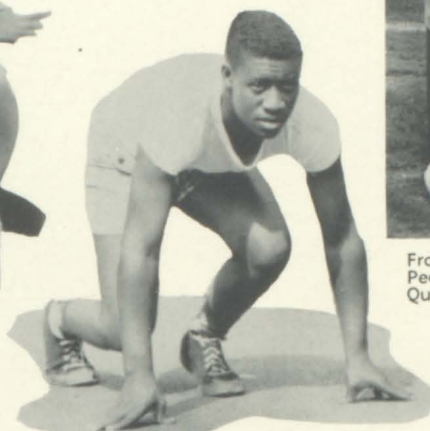
In the City League race, where the schedule was expanded to include fifteen opposition games for each team, we emerged with eleven wins against four losses. It was here the Big Blue blasted up to second place, missing a tie for first only by the margin of one heart-breaking loss to first-place Central.

Yet the Barringer nine, whose season was supposed to be bleak, finished with an overall percentage of .600, a mark certainly deserving of praise.

TRACK AND FIELD



Tom Apostolico—Track completes the triangle for this man of sports, who took part in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and hurdles.



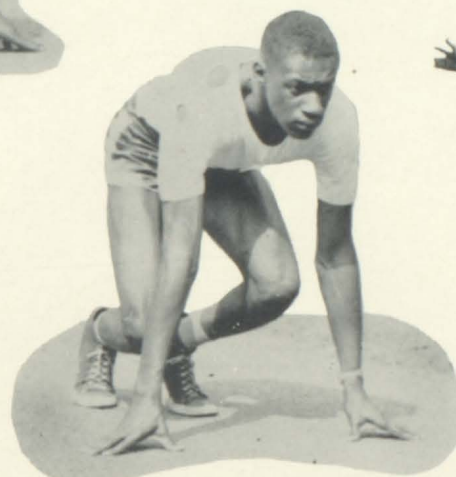
Robert Miller—Rob is another devoted thinclad. During his three years with the team he usually could be seen springing over the low hurdles.

A team with a small number of men cannot hope to achieve as much as one with a wider selection. And so it was with this squad in the season of 1954. Expectancy of a greater turnout was dissolved by ineligibilities. Despite this, the boys paced through the season and at the end with eleven meets under their belts, they had produced good but not outstanding results.

At the city meet we took third place, the juniors bagging first for the third consecutive year, a pre-glimpse of up-and-coming Barringer strength. It was at this meet where perhaps the highlight of our season occurred. Norman Johnson, a very able man in any phase of running events, cracked the city record in the 220 yard dash, cutting it from 22.5 to 22.2 seconds.



Front Row: Malanga, Haygood, Farrell, Fanelli, Caputo. Second Row: Corrida, Peoples, Miller, Commune, Parodi, Sanders. Standing: Coach Naporano, Savage, Quarles, Gaiter, Carr, Dragone, Meade, Johnson, Pasqua, Givens, Del Tufo, Coznoski, Shackleton, Giaccone.



Norman Johnson — Besides holding the city record in the 220 yard dash, Norm also has the distinction of scoring more points in a year than any other man on a Barringer team, as he participated in five different events throughout the season.



George Shackleton — A persevering, three-year man specializing in the shot put and the discus, George also helped out in the mile as a junior.



Front Row: Brown, Quarles, Maliconico, Farrell, Savage. Back Row: Manager Belby, Gaiter, Jeffries, DeBose, Meade, Coach John Thomas. Not Pictured: Jones.

Led by the fleet Major Brown, Barringer's Cross Country team sped along the road to success. This, the second year since its re-birth as a school sport, saw the boys capture third place in the city, third in the county, and eighth in the state, Brown respectively winning first, third and second place honors.

From late September thru early November Coach Thomas' well-trained 2½ milers in the ten other dual meets won five while dropping five, a tough loss to West Side by one point included.

The best time of the year at West Side Park was set by Major Brown in the city meet by running the 2½ miles in 12:34.5.

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Out on a practice run.

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Haygood jumps against West Side.



Arts High attempts a shot from the outside.



Left to right: Johnson mgr., Gaiter, Nagy, Amos, Derko, Reciniello, Coach Nerenberg, Haygood, (kneeling), Jackson, Cavan, N. Johnson, Thomas, J.V. Coach Matthew Lombardi. Not pictured: Lupo.



JOSEPH NERENBERG
Coach

BASKET

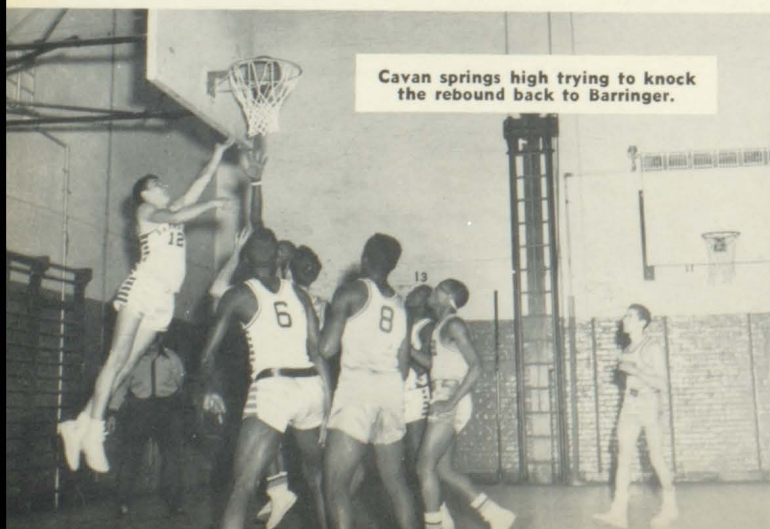
The Barringer basketball season began on December 7. As host to Arts High, our team, containing a good number of veterans, awoke in the second half to beat the visitors, 59-47.

Four other games were played before this annual went to press. Owing to our poor second period showing, South Side was triumphant by three points, 47-44. The East Side team gave us trouble in the first half but our boys brought it out of the fire to go ahead and win, 59-50. A heartbreaker with West Side, 58-56, was lost because of fouls against us. The tilt at Weequahic was most perplexing as we were defeated, 60-39. The general

consensus was that nearly everyone had been off at the same time and the absence of the ailing Reciniello was also a contributing factor.

From here we go to press, leaving the basketball roster to complete the eleven games remaining on the agenda, the season ending February 10. So far, individual honors go to Ernie Haygood who scored twenty-four points in the East Side game and to John Cavan who leads the team with an average of fourteen point six points per game.

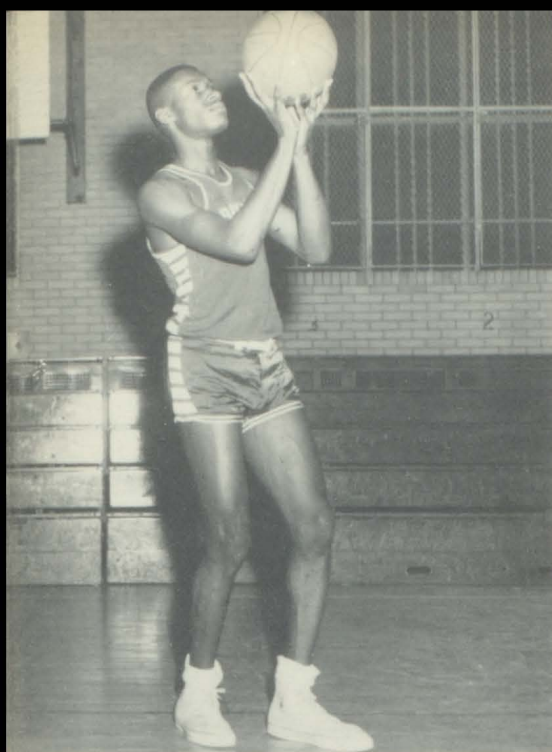
We leave sincere wishes for the success of the team in the contests to come.



Cavan springs high trying to knock the rebound back to Barringer.



Haygood from underneath.



Norman Johnson—Having returned from last year and arising to fame this year is Norman Johnson. Great in basketball as in track, he plays mostly at center where at this early date his best has been the fifteen points against West Side. Comes graduation, Coach Nerenberg will have a tough time replacing Norman.

SCHEDULE

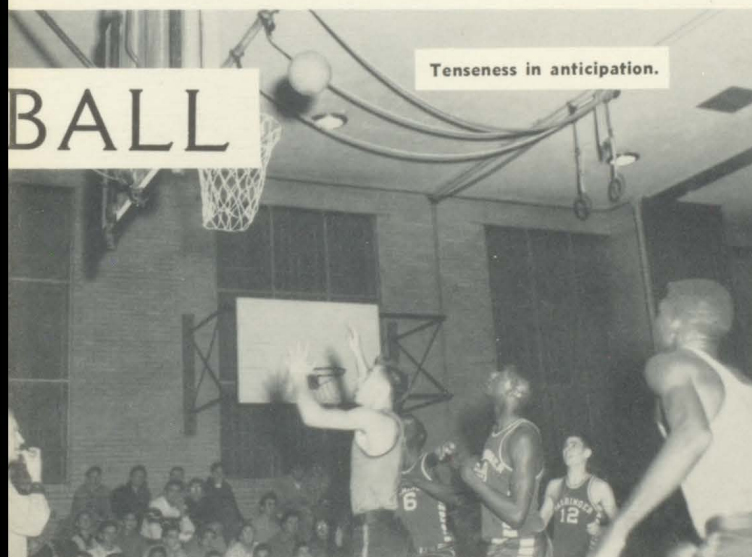
Dec. 7	Arts High
Dec. 10	South Side†
Dec. 14	East Side
Dec. 17	West Side
Dec. 21	Weequahic†
Jan. 4	Seton Hall
Jan. 6	Garfield
Jan. 7	Central†
Jan. 11	South Side
Jan. 14	East Side†
Jan. 18	West Side
Jan. 21	Weequahic
Jan. 24	Central
Jan. 25	Bloomfield†*
Feb. 8	St. Benedict's†*
Feb. 10	East Orange†

† away

* night



Frank Reciniello—Blunky Reciniello, an outstanding basketball figure for three previous years, was chosen for the captainship of the team in this, his final season on the court. An ankle injury received in the East Side game sidelined him at Weequahic. However the Christmas vacation should heal it and Blunky will be back on the floor in January, passing, dribbling and shooting in the sport he loves so much.



Tenseness in anticipation.



Lupo on a jump shot up the middle.

BALL

FENCING

Fencing was blessed this season by the number of boys interested in participating. Training the foilmen long hours after school, the coach, Alan De Cicco, will have them ready when the season begins. Only two men on the team are veterans, Richard Slizza and Jerry Johnson.

Front Row: Mr. V. Libero Sibilia, Faculty Adviser; Manochio, Picuri, Slizza, Johnson, Levine, Mr. Alan De Cicco, Coach. Back Row: Lardieri, Arena, Walker, White, Gardella, Freedman.



CHEERLEADERS



Front Row: Gerrie Zarra, Co-captain; Sandra Melillo, Co-captain. Second Row: Rae Fabiano, MaryJo Cecere, Doris Melillo, Maddy Caffery, Jean Sasso, Liz Lisznyai, Edie Armellino. Back Row: Hedi DeSessa, Carlene Verdicchio, Shirley Tozzi, Gayle Cogle, Donna DiNola, Christine Jones, Virginia Addeo.



Gayle adds a finishing touch to an already winning squad.



Sandy with her vivacious manners has found her way into many hearts.



Gerrie added dynamic cheering and personality to the '53 and '54 cheering squads.



Shirley was a wonderful asset to our squad with her snappy cheering.



Pat Matera, GeorgeAnn Ciccone, Roz Carlucci, Captain; Mae Stanziale, Sandra Guarino. Not Pictured: Geneva Turner.



Mae added color to the twirling squad with her snappy strut and nimble fingers.



Chub made a fine figure in her outfit and will be missed for her fine strutting and twirling.



Angela was a cute twirler. She too, will be missed for her able twirling.



Pat, the high stepper who lent brilliancy to the '52, '53 and '54 seasons.



"B" GIRLS

All the girls pictured above have successfully earned 1200 points in gymnastic work. The girls must maintain a perfect attendance record, gym costume preparation, have an A or B average, and must participate in extracurricular activities.



Rose Blaney
Helen Manno



Mae Stanziale



Shirley Tozzi



Joan Marinaro



Joan Masi
Theresa Fazzari



Gayle Cogle
Pat Casiere



Angela Gianfrancisco



GeorgeAnn Ciccone



Pat Matera

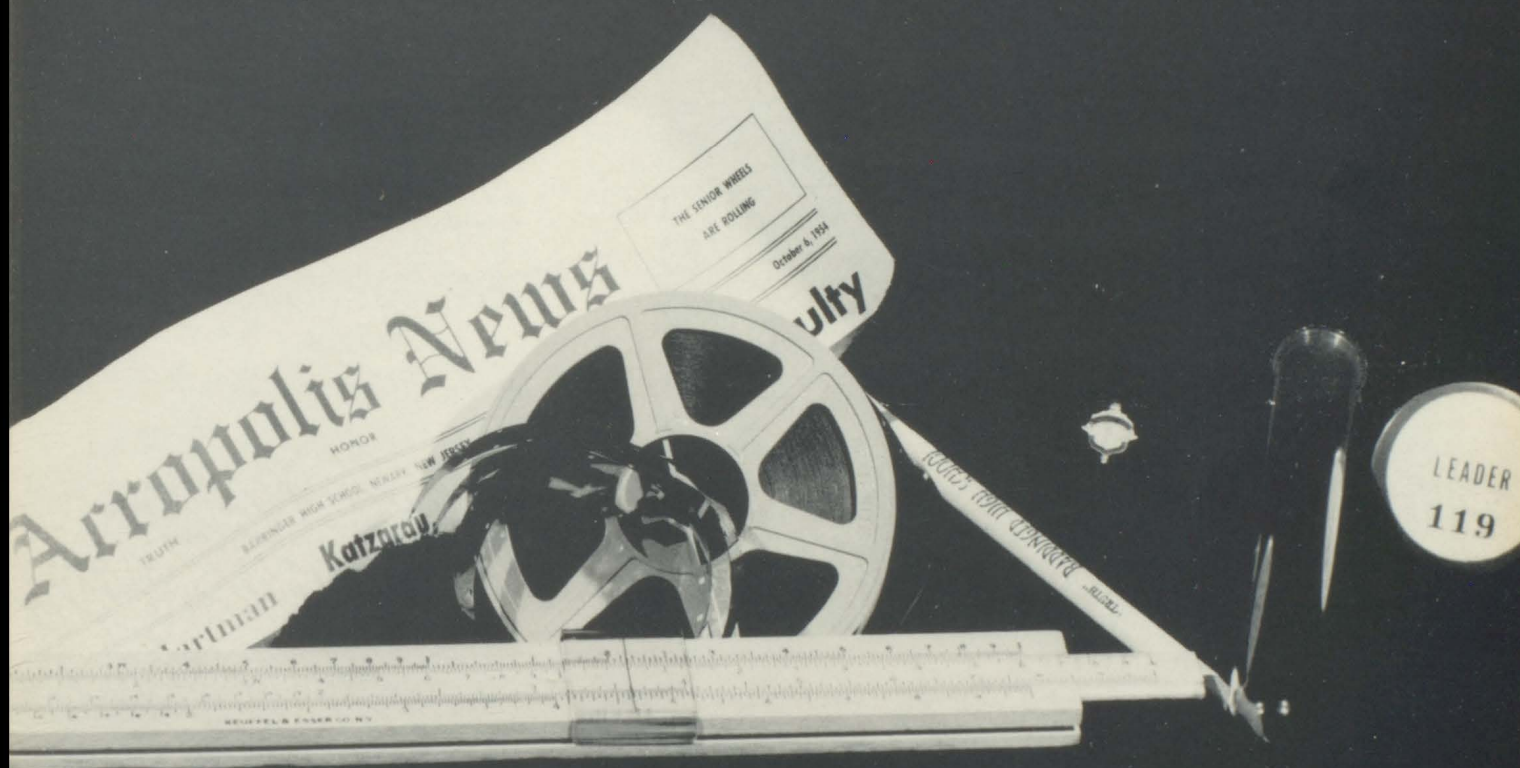


Gerrie Zarra
Ruth Jones
Gladys Cole



Sandra Melillo

ACTIVITIES



Special Yearbook Assistants

Leonard Jeffries, Robert Mostello, Sal Ragosta, GeorgeAnn Ciccone.



National Honor Society

Miss K. Walston, Adviser; Udo Jansen, President; George Shackleton, Vice President; Helen Manno, Secretary; Mae Stanziale, Treasurer.

The purpose of the National Honor Society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of American secondary schools.



Acropolis News Staff

Miss J. Girkont, Adviser. The Acropolis Magazine and the newspaper furnish an outlet for the creative literary work and opinions of the student body.

After-Math Club





Contemporary Club

Miss B. Schwartz, Adviser. The purpose of this club is to discuss political, social, and psychological problems.

Student Council

Mr. I. Merkin, Adviser; Marsha Eisen, President; Pia Possilli, Vice President; Howard Messner, Treasurer; Ann Illaria, Secretary; Daniel DeFilippo, Corresponding Secretary.

Our Barringer Student Council strives to (1) promote an understanding attitude between student body and faculty; (2) encourage worthwhile activities which will offer our students an opportunity to develop democratic skills and experiences; (3) instill wholesome school spirit.



Mrs. H. Kaplan, Adviser; Robert McCracken, President; Virginia Addeo, Vice President; Carol O'Donnell, Secretary; Vicki Cozzo, Treasurer.

The After-Math Club aims to spread the idea that mathematics can be fun, while new and interesting situations are explored outside of the classroom, in a congenial social atmosphere.



Television Club



Dr. Sterner, Adviser; Ronald Schingo, President; Anthony DiGiglio, Vice President; Mary Erico, Secretary.

The Television Club was formed in October, 1954 with members recommended by teachers of English. The purpose of the organization is to establish standards for judging television programs and to recommend programs to English classes. Crime programs have been the first group to be studied.

Science Club

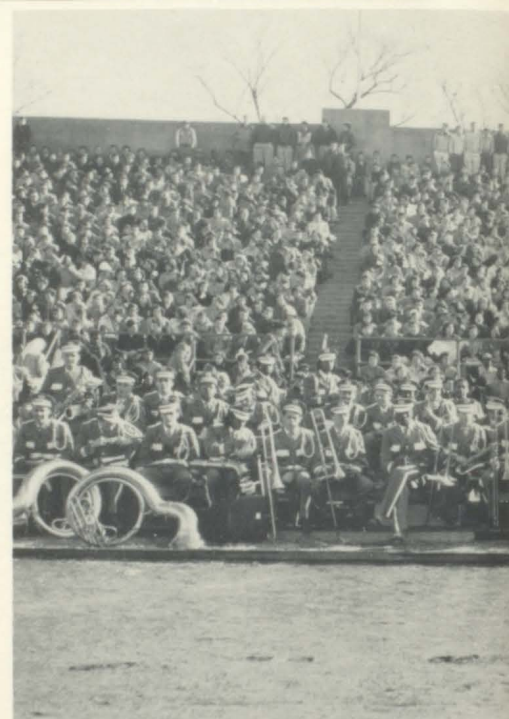
Mr. Lerner, Adviser; Robert McCracken, President; Daniel DeFilippo, Vice President; Marian McCole, Secretary, Frank DelCeredo, Treasurer.

This club was established to develop the students' ability to do group work in the field of science; to broaden the science activities of individuals over and above those of which they take part in their formal classes, to benefit from the usual of extra curricular activities.



Photography Club

Miss M. Greene, Adviser; Jack Sauchelli, President. The Photography Club was started for the purpose of giving students the opportunity to develop their own films and pictures. It is hoped that this may be the beginning of a life-long interesting hobby.



Library Club

Miss McCarter, Adviser. Library Club members have an opportunity not only to learn simple library work in order to serve their fellow students, but also to acquire habits of accuracy and efficiency as a part of the training for their future.





Orchestra

Mr. Greenfield, Adviser. The pupils in the orchestra gain experience in using instruments by playing for school programs.



Band

Mr. Greenfield, Adviser. The Band gives its members experience in using instruments by playing for football games, parades and pep assemblies.



Dr. Foley, Adviser. The Junior Red Cross Chapter of Barringer is dedicated to a year-round program of school-community service. One hundred per cent student enrollment is maintained, and meetings and activity-projects are conducted through two representatives from each homeroom under the leadership of student-elected officers. Recent activities include an album sent to Pakistan, holiday favors made for the Newark Crippled Children's Hospital, and Barringer pencils sold throughout the school year.

Visual Aids

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Boys' Glee Club

Mr. Argand, Adviser. The musical groups are formed to foster the enjoyment of music through group participation; through the enjoyment of music to foster group cooperation, responsibility to others and social growth.

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John Campolattaro



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Last played in 4B term.



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